PROGRESS

London, Feb. 24.

Middle

Defence Scheme

consulting with the Government of Jordan on the

sultations had been in progress for the past three

weeks and that they were based on the 1948 Anglo-

Jordanian Treaty of Friendship and Mutual As-

stood, might move some of her forces from the

that Middle East defence questions were entering an

British talks with Egypt on substantially the concept of Mid-the future of the much disputed die Eastern defence and to have

Suez base were expected to added a strong element of

broaden into a fullscale, re- Israel is to be left out of

view of Middle Eastern defence. Middle Eastern defence arrange-

flying to London from Tel-Aviv insuperable opposition from

this week, presumably to voice Arab states, but it is felt that

his Government's desire not to the Western Powers might make

be ignored in any forthcoming separate arrangements with

arrangements for the Middle Israel either simultaneously or

hand, to seek assurances from to the stationing of British

Washington next week for close her and the Arab states,

which is said to have asked for print.—United Press.

subsequently.

ATTITUDE UNKNOWN

troops in Jordan which might,

in effect, act as a buffer between

Some of these issues are ex-

pected to be discussed here in

the next few days by a special Israeli envoy, Mr Michael

plane supplies to the Arab states

Britain, in turn, is to raise the

Killed

Paris, Feb. 24.

British reports

Woman -

In Explosion

An explosion in an ammuni-

Israel has so far not made it

A special Israeli expert is ments for the present because of

stationing of forces in that country.

Canal Zone to Jordan.

active and decisive stage.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr

Anthony Eden, is, on the other

the new United States Adminis-

tration during his talks in

Anglo-Américan co-operation in

a new approach to Middle

Eastern defence arrangements.

"LITTLE NATO"

Britain has so far been an-

for a settlement of the Sucz

her forecs from the Zone if the

result of alleged Israeli frontier

The British view is that the

Canal base must be maintained

as an essential factor in Middle

East desence arrangements and

violations.

other Arab states.

start in a few days and to stability.

Britain disclosed officially today that she was

A Foreign Office spokesman said that con-

If agreement was reached, Britain, it is under-

The disclosure came amid growing indications

Tel. 21433.

COMMENT OF THEDAY Faith In The UN

President Eisenhower deems it exspedient to send a message to the General Assembly reaffirming faith in the United Nations, and a widely-read American magazine considers the moment is propitious to canvass delegates' views on the question of the abandonment of UN, may be taken to indicate the degree to which world confidence in the organisation has become shaken and uncertain. The United Nations started off with such high hopes and splendid ideals, all embodied in a beautifully composed Charter. The Charter is still there, and the ideals continue to be restated; but the United Nations, as an organisation for the establishment and defender of world peace and prosperity is no longer united. It would be false, however, to declare that UNO is a failure. In many fields of international activity it has magnificent achievements to its credit. And if it has not yet sucin guaranteeing world peace and ensuring a universal adoption of the creed of human rights, the existence of UNO has, at least, welded together the champions of true democracy and has unerringly revenled those who give only lip service to the principles of the Charter but who have neither will nor intention of putting them

into practice.

Mr Eden is known to consider a joint Anglo-American front a joint Anglo-American front an essential condition to success- in the Israeli Foreign Office. MOR is it right to lay the blame for the relative ful negotiations with Egypt and failure of the United Nations entirely on the delexious not to disclose her terms be the question of British jet gates to the General Assembly, the Security Council. dispute----with ---- Egypt,-y-but Trusteeship Council, indications are that she will be over which there has been and the many other execu- more amenable to the Egyptian demand for a withdrawal of Government quarters. administrative latter agrees to join the Middle entire question of arms supply branches of the organisation. The inertia of public East Defence Organisation to the Middle East with the opinion has been a contributing factor. It has been laid down, with truth, that "the success or failure the whole organisation, and others in stages. Some of them agreed plan which would be part might be moved to Jordan of the Middle East desence bluewith it the peace of world, depend on a thorough British forces since the invoked understanding of the United the Anglo-Jordanian Treaty about three weeks ago as a Nations by the citizens of the countries who have pledged their allegiance to it." For without support, and without the support of public opinion, the United that Egypt should be in any such Nations cannot fully succeed. Unjust criticism, impatience, or vague formulae any stage leave a defence severely burning 11 women and for perfection will not do. And with equal force it has been contended that the United Nations can function at its best only when the principles of justice and equality among all are applied in a constant process of peaceful development. Moreover, this can only be accomplished through the peoples of the world and every citizen of the United Nations. Thus President Eisenhower's reassirmation challenge to the peoples of the world to reassert their confidence in the ultimate success of the organisation. And whatever disappointment there may be over the inability to date of the United Nations to atoffers the best safeguard total destruction of civilian-

FEBRUARY. 25, 1953. WEDNESDAY, Britain May Transfer

lroops

Suez To Jordan DISCUSSIONS

Student In Trouble



No Chance Of

Mr Kazem Hassebi, oil adviser to Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, said tonight there was "no chance" of Persia accepting Britain's latest oil proposals as they stand.

The British proposals for compensation to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, whose fields were nationalised by Persia, have been under close

by Britain is believed to be a reaching demand for "goodwill money" London from Tel-Aviv today from the Persian oil industry, indicated that among the prob- This suggestion would never be

--- "There is no chance of Persia considerable anxiety in Israeli proposals for the compensation issue in their latest form." he

Britain made two proposals which would constitute a kind United States. She feels that laid before Premier Moscadegh of "little NATO" for the area. there should be no unilateral by Mr Loy Henderson, American Britain has an estimated supply of arms by the United Ambassador, with an offer from 70,000 men in the Canal Zone States but that Britain and the the United States to buy Persian at present, some of whom United States would agree to oil if either of the British sug-

> Dr. Hussein Fatemi, Persian Foreign Minister, sald today that Dr Mossadegh was now ready to draft a reply Britain. He said the proposals were studied in detail at meeting yesterday with Mr! Henderson.

Persla has always said compensation was payable only for the assets and installations the day oil was nationalised in

agreement" today in their dis- time"-beside him on the floor. pute over alleged Court in-, bloodshed" have been averted.

Press after the meeting between ago.—United Press. the Shah and Dr Mossadegh this morning, "A temporary agreement was reached between the Shah and the Premier in a To Sign Pact four-hour meeting this morning been-nverted.

The "temporary agreement" The agreement is expected to forestalled a Court move to issue bouring country which wishes attorney, M. D. Proper, a Com- decided not to issue a communi- political. However, talks are Plisarey was arrested in the munist member of the Haarlem que of his own on his differences expected to continue between act of receiving what police said Municipal Council.

Were faked documents from a Duich contactman.

The Russian was charged with having made contact with lower government.—Associated Press.

student is dragged by police from the University of Rome, where he and others barricaded themselves in as a protest against the imprisonment of "Criminals of Procida" (ex - Fascist criminals charged with political crimes). All students were forcibly ejected by the police.—London Express.

Ban On Supplies To China

London, Feb. 24. Export licences have been

refused for "all but half a dozen" items on the list of goods which the Communist China National Import Export Board wanted to buy from Britain, Mr Harry Mackeson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, said today. In reply to a question in the

House of Commons by Mr John Rankin (Labour), he said the licences were refused because the goods came under the embargo recommended & United Nations in May 1951 or because, in a few cases, they were scarce and needed by Britain.

Mr Rankin asked why the by Wilbur Voigt, Lafollette's which might not be exported to secretary when the Wisconsin China had increased so much by the Assembly during the Press and United Press.

apparently was despondent that suggested by the United Nations resolution, he added. Mr Mackeson replied he He said Lafolicite, who lost could not accept that without his Senate seat to Senator looking into the matter, The ed at his Washington office this strategic goods which both the morning, then went home and present and previous govern-

eases the goods Britain was refusing to export are being sup-When she arrived; she found plied to China from within the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi Lafollette dead in the bathroom Commonwealth. He gave manila rope as an example.

Mr Mackeson said Britain was not exporting manila rope because she wanted it herself .--

HK Bank's New Manager

Mr Michael W. Turner has become the new Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

this morning in the following official statement: The Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announce that Mr Michael

EISENHOWER'S MESSAGE

9 D'Aguilar St.

United Nations, Feb. 24.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower today sent a message to the reconvening UN General Assembly saying that the problem of obtaining peace challenges our strength and said the world would watch UN deliberations with anxious eyes.

Mr Eisenhower's message was read to delegates from 60 nations — including Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vyshinsky — by Assembly president Lester B. Pearson of Canada. It was his first act after calling the session to order for a series of crucial debates which are expected to be dominated by the issue of peace or continued war in Korea.

specific reference to Korea or which ended last December 22. any other of the hot political Ho said texts of his communi-Items on the Assembly's agenda, cations and replies from the but UN officials hailed his Communists rejecting the commessage as an expression of promise terms already had been foith in the world organisation made public in official United and a determination to win Nations documents. with and through it.

United Nations," the new US morrow,. President said, "the United Nations has already pllshed much. I hope that will grow in strength and beinstrument of peace.

THE TASK

and durable peace is essential to upon many problems of great all the values which make life worth living. This task involves not only the building of collective security, it challenges our intelligence and our idealism on the whole board front of human activity. The delegates to this Assembly have a great opportunity to advance the cause of peace. The world will watch your deliberations with deep interest and high hopes. I wish you Godspeed."

The delegates heard the message and took part in the nine-minute opening formalities of the second half of the seventh session then they adjourned until tomorrow when regular business is scheduled.

An expected demonstration against Vyshinsky did materialise. New York police and UN guards were on hand to prevent any possible disorders.

About 20 pickets, carrying a cofflu, demonstrated against Dominican strongman Generalis- importance both to members of simo Rafael Truallo but there the United Nations and to the was no disorder.

Lodge Jr., made his first appear- reventh session at this time ance as new chief US delegate gives to the Assembly this new just before Mr Pearson banged opportunity of devoting to those the gavel. He was greeted with questions the serious consideraapplause from the jammed tion which they merit. L. wish public galleries. Mr Pearson called the dele- participate with renewed deter-

gates' attention to the fact that mination in our common task he had sent to Communist China of giving effect to the high and North Korea the text of the principles of the United Nations Indian - sponsored compromiso | Charter to which all members Korean peace solution approved have subscribed." — Associated

Mr Eisenhower made no arst half of its current session,

He announced that the Poll-"It is a pleasure to welcome tical Committee-only one of to the United States the the six standing Committees of delegates to the seventh session the Assembly now meeting of the General Assembly of the would resume its sessions to-

"The agenda which remains before it and before the Assembly for conclusion is not a heavy one and I hope it will come an increasingly effective be possible for work to proceed in an efficient and expeditious manner," said Mr Pearson,

"The subjects, however, of "The achievement of a just our forthcoming debates touch

US Delegate Refuses To Shake Hands

United Nations, Feb. 24. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American delegate to the UN, refused today to shake hands with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky.

Asked by photographers to meet Mr Vyshinsky for a handshake, Mr Lodge demurred. When told it was customary, he answered, "Don't you know there has been a change of Administration?" -United Press.

organisation as a whole. Re-Ambassador Henry Cabot sumption of the meetings of the to welcome you once again to



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Persia Accepting British Proposal

Tcheran, Feb. 24.

scrutiny since they were delivered four days ago.

One of the suggestions made; ---lems Mr Comey will raise will accepted, Mr Hassebi said.

accepting the latest British

might be moved out soon and there them on the basis of an gestions were accepted.

of the company in Persia unti 1951.—Reuter.

DIFFERENCES COMPOSED

Teheran, Feb. 24.

Ex-Senator Commits-Suicide

Washington, Feb. 24. Senator Robert Lafollette, 58, aghting Liberal famous and son of a father, shot and killed himself in the bathroom of his home here today.

The death was announced number of items on Progressive was in power in during the past year. the Senate. Voigt said Lafollette | The list now exceeded greatly over a lingering illness.

Joseph McCarthy in 1946, work- items were, broadly telephoned his wife to come ments agreed not to export. home from a Red Cross meeting Mr Rankin said in many at the Capitol.

Mohammed fully clothed with a "small pistol" Mossadegh reached "temporary -one he had owned for some Volgt said he believed that trigues against the Premier and only one bullet was fired, enter-"serious internal troubles and ing the temple and killing Lafollette instantly. Volgt sald Lafollette had a serious heart A high official told the United | attack about three or four years

"His Majesty assured the Turkey and Greece will sign communique today said "speedy on Dutch defence.

Interference" of the authorities persons and offered them lavish had halted his "inadmissible persons and offered them lavish against him—the Shah had al- Ankara, diplomatic sources said

Istanbul, Feb. 24. This was announced

> W. Turner has been appointed Chief Manager in succession to the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, CBE.

TO EXPEL DUTCH CORRESPONDENT TASS The Hague, Feb. 24.

arrangement from the beginning, tion factory shook the Western

agreed on terms which would at killing one woman worker and

On the other hand, the ad- The blast tore off their clothes

mission of Turkey to NATO and and blew out the roof, doors,

her increasingly active role in and windows of the building in

is considered by top British A huge sheet of flame shot

Near Eastern desence planning which they were working.

diplomats to have changed high in the air.-Reuter.

Evacuation would hardly be Paris suburb of Sevres today.

two men.

The Dutch government is going to expel Lev of faith in the United Na- Pissarev, correspondent of the Soviet news agency Tass, and serious internal troubles, Of Friendship Pissarov was arrested last grade Dutch civil servants from

December 23. A Foreign Office whom he tried to get information activities . . . in their initial dinners and champagne in ex- ways supported him, he said." . today.

"Under these circumstances, tain its highest and most cherished aims, it can still to bring a court action against be, fairly claimed that him, but to expel him from the existence of such an or
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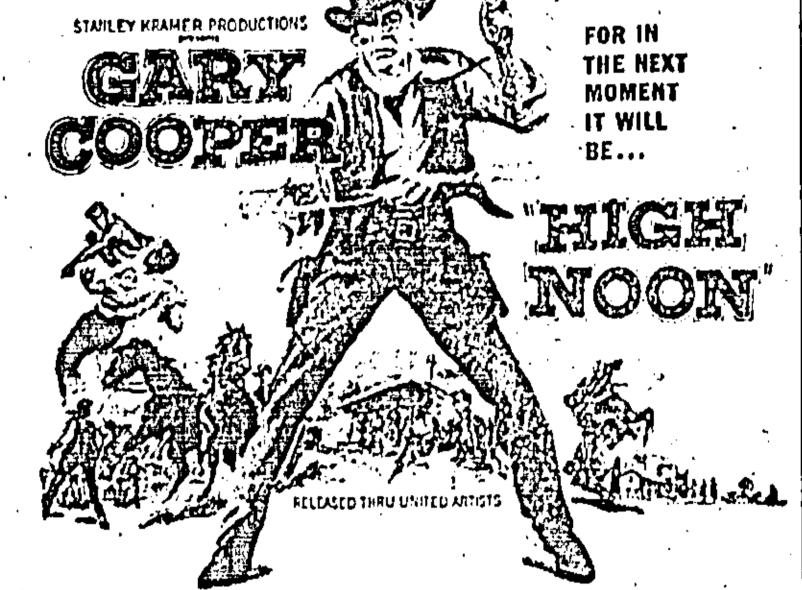
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pensive Hague restaurants and night clubs, police said. After his arrest, the Tass man



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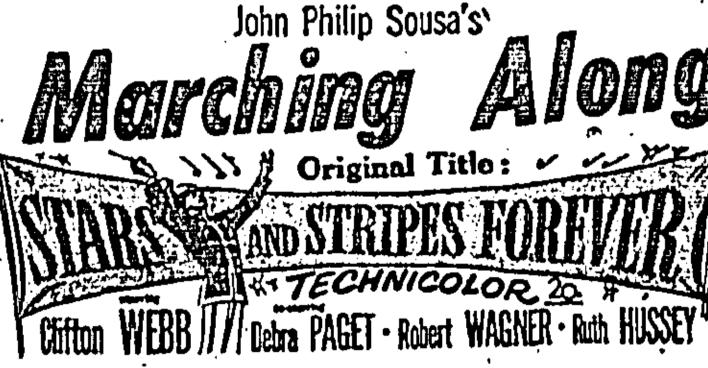


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Wearing his famous black beret, Professor Ernest Reuter, Mayor of West Berlin, arrives at Northolt Airport, London, on a visit as a guest of the Junior Carlton Club. During his week's stay he conferred with British Government and Opposition leaders and addressed the Anglo -German Society. - Express

Discoveries New Scientists? Cancer Research

New York, Feb. 24. Seven Japanese scientists have isolated the virus from a particular type of cancer.

Three American scientists have produced evidence that a certain kind of cancer cell contains an ingredient which behaves like a virus.

These were today's most These scientists, of the fascinating items from labora- Okayama University Medical tories throughout the world School, headed by Dr Yukio tubes and microscopes in search work on the problem since of the cause or causes of the 1940, reported in "Cancer Relast understood of deadly diseases search", a technical journal, afflietling man,

in the words of the Japanese more, they had made serums scientists "It is natural to believe from it which slowed that the malignant growth is due tumour's growth. to some external agent capable of sustained action and the assumption that this agent is living and multiplying in the sistent effects."

rabbits and the kidney turnour of frogs. To these three the Japanese sald that they had



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that they now could isolate virus from the Yoshida rat They were fascinating because tumour "at will" and, further-

MINCED CELLS

Accenting this immunising production of antibodies which neutralise them-they said, "It But of scores and scores of should be stressed that these types of turnours only three can inhibited turnour cells completebe demonstrated to be caused by ly regained their malignant specific virus-the roup tumour characteristics when the virus of fowls, the shope tumour of in question was re-introduced."

The American scientists were Drs Abroham Cantarow, Joseph the Yoshida tumour of Stasney and Karl Paschkis of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. They reported Society which supports their

> They minced cells of the lymphatic cancer of rats. mincement was spun in a machine to separate its com- Hindi, Urdu and Nepalese in a Nationalist decision to abrogate ponent parts. One of these parts was demonstrated to be the hereditary or "gene" part Lingga in Lhasa, the business- to the Nationalists. of the cell. The scientists also demonstrated that their mince contained no whole cells.

quickly developed lymphatic are cancers. Sixty per cent which ciplined. did not were injected with the did not develop cancers.

that these cancers were in animals, not man, and neither The first occurred last May its decision to abrogate the study held any immediate pro- when Tibetans surrounded the treaty in question, the spokes-

POP

Chain Of Set Posts Along Frontier

New Delhi, Feb. 24. The Chinese are building up a chain of military posts along the Southern Himalayan frontier of Tibet, bordering on India, Nepal and the Indianprotected States of Sikkim and Bhutan.

Tibetan businessmen, arrived in India from Lhasa, estimate the total strength of the Chinese now in Tibet at a minimum of 100,000. This figure ADDED: tallies with the reports of other traders recently arriving at the Indian trading post of Kalimpong from Tibet.

Strong concentrations of China, and hurled stones Chinese troops are reported at through the windows. Chinese the Chinese first entered the them. country; in and round Lhasa A second clash occurred itself, where there are 15,000 to Chinese National Day last Gyangtse; and in frontier posts when Chinese soldiers took the all along the Himalayan region, part of a young Lhasan who particularly in the Chumbi was fighting a bigger Tibetan. valley before the Nathula pass. Other Tibetons joined in leading into Sikkim, where against the Chinese and there traders report that there are at | was a general melec, but no least 5,000 troops.

But although all the Chinese occupations from the building of tablishments, roads and barracks, to irrigation and farming on the land, and administrative posts in offices and lanks, the Tibetan businessmen said. Many of them

appear to have come as settlers. The biggest force of Chinese military labour is employed in building at top speed a motor road from Sinkiang province, in the heart of Chinese Asia, through Western Tibet to Linsa. A first 500-mile strip of all-weather road is reported already

to have been completed. Two more military roads will eventually lead from China into the Tibetan capital, one from the North through Nagchuka, and the other through Chamilo.

MAIN GARRISON

The Tibetan businessmen believe that the main garrison for Tibet will probably be stationed in the area of Eastern Tibet which terminates in the killers of the Tunisian labour Isurasi pass, north of Assam. leader, Ferhet Hached, for 10 This is an area about the size weeks, are pinning their hopes of Scotland, with the best on a new reconstruction of the climate in Tibet, about 300 crime. miles from Lhasa. It is near some of the mineral areas which will take place in several are to be developed by the weeks, will assemble everyone

businessmen's reports. This is at The Police said that there where scientists bend over test Hamazaki, who have been at Lharigno, about 170 miles from were several more witnesses Lhasa, on the Chamdo road. cannot yet take heavy trame.

There have been reports of an airfield to be built at Lhasa itself, but traders say that they have seen no indication of plans going ahead.—This is possibly because of difficult weather conditions in Lhasa, which is frequently swept testorate, costing more than 30 by high winds making flying lives. hazardous.

The Tibetan merchants say that Chinese military maps in the best explanation for its per- viruses in that they stimulate Lhasa show Sikkim, Bhutan and Hand" appearance of the French colonial "Red sistent offerts" of Ludakh as part of Tibet. Traders from these regions are given particularly good treatment when they come into Lhasa world, had not yet been released and everything is done to make from "protective custody."them feel that they are not United Press.

LEARNING HINDI

Nepal traders also find the Entirely atmosphere fairly congenial but do not get the preference given through the American Cancer to the Sikkimese, Bhutanese and Ladakhis. Indians are less well-treated and the Indian Consul-General in Lhasa is partly isolated.

Chinese officers and men are attending special classes in nounced today that the Chinese military school set up in a the 1945 treaty with the Soviet garden house at Tuhngcha Union was a matter entirely up men said.

Although many of Chinese soldiers are little more The gene part was injected than "peasants in uniform", reported abrogation by the into rats and 40 per cent the Tibetans report that they Chinese Nationalists of the 1945 remarkably well dis-

In the 18 months the Chinese whole cancer cells. They still have been in Lhasa, there have been only two instances of a serious clash between But it must be kept in mind Chinese soldiers and Tibetans. USE OF FLAG

mise in either the treatment or house of Sawang Ngabou, the man replied that he did not the cure of human cancers.— Tibetan Cabinet Minister who know but doubted if this had I united Press.

Tibetan Cabinet Minister who know but doubted if this had I negotiated the treaty with been done.—France-Presse.

THAT MAKE

COO LOOK! ISN'T

20,000 men; at Gartok and October, after a football match. serious injuries.

An interesting feature of the in Tibet are in military uniform, Chinese occupation is that at least half of them are although the Chinese flag files engaged in more or less civilian over all Chinese military esroldiers still use the Tibetan flag. There are about 10,000 regular soldiers in the Tibetan Army, and another irregulars. The Chinese are reported to have plans for reorganizing this force, but so for the Tibetan troops have not been disbanded and are living in their own forts.—Reuter.

New Plan For Finding Killers

Tunis, Feb. 24. The Police, vainly seeking the

The new re-enactment, which So far, only one airstrip has been built in Tibet, according to husing sements reports. This is at

> than those who originally came forward and it was hoped that the reconstruction might smoke

Hached's murder touched off the December Casablanca riots in Morocco, Tunisia's sister pro-

The nationalists claimed that Hached was murdered and dumped on a roadside by man-

that friends of the victim, the antionalist leader of the largest labour union in the Muslim

Chiang

Washington, Feb. 24. The State Department an-

A State Department spokesman said: "We do not yet have the official confirmation of the treaty with the Soviet Union: This is, of course, a matter enthrely for the decision of the Chinese Nationalists."

Asked whether the Chinese Nationalists had informed the United States. Government of



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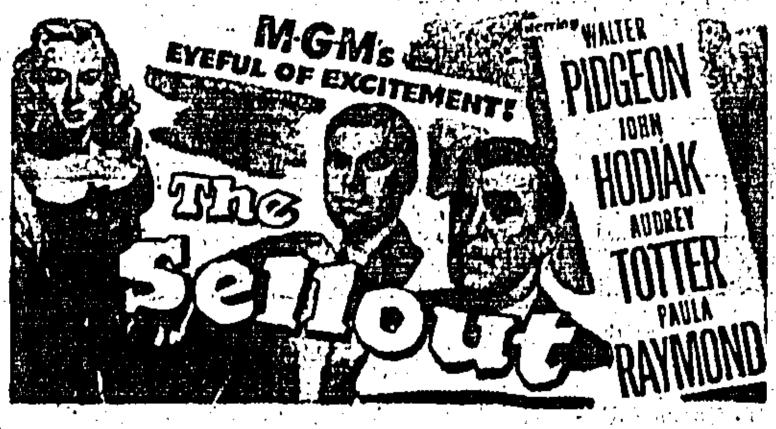


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Parliament In Capetown Dissolved

General Election In April

Capetown, Feb. 24. South Africa's 10th Parliament was dissolved today after passing the second of two Bills authorising sterner measures to deal with the defiance against the campaign Government's segregation policy.

The General Election, one of the most critical in the history of the Union, will be on April 15.

resolution unopposed: sending an address to Queen Elizabeth congratulating her on her coming Coronation.

ment Bill was approved by the Senate this afternoon, by 34 votes to 4. It imposes severe penalties, including floggings, for aiding

The Criminal Law Amend-

the defiance campaign. The other important Bill passed by this session, which opened on January 23, was the Public Safety Bill, giving the Government wide powers to deal with resistance to "Apartheid" --segregation.

It enables the Government to declare, a State of Emergency and to legislate by proclamation. The United (opposition) Party gave its support in principle to both these Bills.-Reuter.

Murderess Being Sent To U.S.

Mrs Dorothy Krueger Smith is en route to the U.S. today to begin serving a life prison term for the knife murder of her husband, Colonel Aubrey D. Smith.

Mrs Smith, daughter of General Walter Krueger, World War II commander of the U.S. Sixth Army, was put aboard a plane flight yesterday to Travis Air Force Base, California. The Army said orders were received from Washington

transferring Mrs Smith to custody of the Sixth Army, San Francisco. There were no other details.

January 10 of the fatal stabbing behind the rovolt started by under active service or near on October 3 of Col. Smith, a the former Dutch army officer, active service conditions. Far East Command operations Turko Westerling. officer, in their Tokyo home. She has been held in the ordered Westerling to attack a Communist China which face.

diction to alcohol and sedatives 1950-one day after the Bandittig caused temporary insanity. Krueger, now retired, and his along with his Secretary-General wife at San Antonio, Texas .- and the Chief of Staff .- France-Associated Press.

War Minister Stresses Role Singapore

MAIN SUPPLY BASE IN FAR EAST

London, Feb. 24. The Secretary for War, Mr Anthony Head, teday stressed the importance of Singapore as Britain's main supply base in the Far East.

He wrote in a memorandum presented with the Army Estimates:

"Whilst there is little of immediate spectacular interest to report from there, much work is continuously going on in planning and organising this base and its defences to make it ready for any future requirements."

Drug Ring Smashed

Tokyo, Feb. 24. Japanese police said today that 15 Chinese nationals and nine Japanese women have been arrested after the round-up of a large-scale drug smuggling ring in Yokohama.

Police said seven others were being sought by investigators in connection_ with operations of the ring. - Yokohama authorities believe the drug smugglers had outlets in Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe, and paid for the drugs with

pidols.-Reuter.

ECHO - OF

WESTERLING REVOLT

Djakarta, Feb. 24. A former Indonesian Minister, Sultan Hamid II, will be tried on its defences.

overthrow the Government defences." following the transfer sovereignty. Following Hamid's arrest in

April 1950, a series of Govern-

prison ward of a Tokyo hospital. Cabinet meeting which was due them. On their success depends The defence contended her ad- to take place on January 24, the security of all Southeast | coup to arrest all the Ministers Her children are with General and shoot the Defence Minister

British Crossword Puzzle

🛶 | Communism | in | Malaya - he | "It should not be supposed

that contacts with the terrorists are an everyday occurrence. A soldier may spend many days on operations without any sign of terrorists.

"Such operations, though necessary, tend to become monotonous, but this monotony must not be allowed to lead to carelessness, for with carelessness comes death.

"The tension of this war of nerves with an unseen enemy in the jungle should be kept in mind when thinking of our seldiers in Malaya". Mr Head added:

"The recent improvement in the situation, shown by a decline in terrorist activity and a decrease in our casualties, is due in no small part to the efforts of our troops."

HONGKONG GARRISON

The memorandum went on to say:

alert, ready to deal with any aggression against the Colony. "They mostly live in temporary camps out in the new territories. Conditions are not easy, and the Army spends its time training hard and working

"This year good progress has The ex-Government official is been made in the preparation of charged with attempting to obstacles covering our frontier-Ending his comments on the Far East, the War Secretary

"It should be noted that a Mrs Smith, 40, was convicted ment communiques indicated considerable part of the Army is by a general court martial on that Hamid was the brain today serving in the Far East

> "Their task is the 'contain-Hamid is alleged to have ment' of the vast forces of

Claim By Burmese Official

Hyderabad, Feb. 24. The Burmese Parliamentary Secretary of the Labour Ministry, U Shwe, declared here today that despite the illegal activities of Communist Insurgents, the writ of the Burmese government was supreme throughout Burma.

U Shwe, who came here to attend the annual conference of the Hyderabad Labour Association, said at a Press conference that the Communist Party in Burma, which was not recognised either by Peking or the Cominform, was divided itself and had little or no influence on the masses nor was there my relation between them and their compatriots in Communist China or Indo-China. However, there was docu-

mentary evidence to show that the Chinese Kuomintang was collaborating with Burmese Communists. Operations of the insurgents, U Shwe added, were curbed to n great extent.

More than 16,000 of the insurgents have surrendered so far and were now working for the Government. Dealing with land reform. he said that 8,000,000 out of 13,000,000 acres of land have been allotted to already tenants. He added 'that the

Government did not propose to nationalise the dand until they

andlords.—France-Presse.

Manila, Feb. 24. Six United States Navy amphiblan planes will be turned over to the Philippine Government under the mutual defence assistance programme of the U.S. Government tomorrow, the National Defence Department

announced today. The aircraft, of the PBY5 type, Philippines Government,-Reuter.

Spends Birthday

To Princess Margriet of the Netherlands, her 10th birthday was just the same as any other day, for she went to school as usual, but she was surrounded by her school chums who sang songs in her honour. She is seen here, wearing a duffle coat, singing with her school friends during her birthday celebrations. - Express Photo.

"Voice Of America" Broadcast Division Chief Suspended

Washington, Feb. 24. The State Department today suspended Mr Alfred H. Morton, Chief of the Voice of America Propaganda Broadcasting Division.

It said he disregarded an order forbidding the use of material from Communist writers in broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries.

International Broadcasting Ser- Morton's action. vice at New York. Mr Carl McCardle, Assistant

"In Hongkong we have the Morton sent a memorandum to that material by Communist or lukewarm war. There our troops other officials of the Voice of fellow-traveller writers must not have to be constantly on the America expressing disagree- be used under any circumstances ment with the order against on Voice of America prousing material from Communist grammes. scurces. Mr McCardle said Depart-

ment officials were beginning an

VIETNAM UNITS TO FORMED

54 Battalions In The Next Year

Saigon, Feb. 24. Well-informed sources stated here today that the Franco-Victuam High Military Com- full investigation of the Voice during 1953-1954, at 54. Their Curtain. strength would total 40,000

French and Vietnam military circles consider the programme can be carried out by the end of l this year.

In addition to the 54 buttalions and other three "maintenance" battalions, 14 "heavy supporting companies" including mortar and machine-gun companies will be started.

The seiting up of these battalions would not involve France and Vietnam in additional expenditure for this year but the Vietnam contribution for the next year would be increased to meet the additional expenditure.

Transfer of military authority to the Vietnam command would take place gradually and at the request of the Vietnam authori-

China war.

would be no difficulty in re- Swiss. cruiting forces for these The expedition is expected to battalions.—France-Presse.

Mr Morton is Chief of the immediate investigation of Mr

Mr McCardle said his office Secretary of State, said Mr had last week issued the order Mr Morton had sent a

memorandum to the State Department saying that he disagreed with the order and indicating he would disregard it. Dr Robert L. Johnson, 58year-old President of Temple University, Philadelphia, was today named Acting Chief of Overseas Information Dr Johnson said in an inter-

view he would make a broad study of the whole service and tell President Elsenhower "yes" or "no" in about a month. He said he would probably accept the job. He had told Mr Dulles he would do all he could to for the poor of the little town help the new Administration. Senator Styles Bridges (Re- Southwest France, in her will, publican) today called for a published today.

mittee, which has been meeting of America's request for \$4,000,- never reach them because of were among 260 men and at Dalat, fixed the number of 000 (about £1,425,000) to British currency regulations. exclusively Vietnamese com. equip a ship to beam radio If the British Treasury refuses ham Palace today to receive mando battailons to be formed programmes behind the Iron to let the money leave the coun-In a letter to Republican charitable institutions in Eng- medals and insignia individually Senator Joseph McCarthy, head land.

> already had one ship equipped 83, left £224,057,—Reuter. and stationed in the Dodecanesa islands in the Eastern Mediterrancan, and was equipping another. He suggested that it should

perfect its original equipment before attempting other experiments.—Reuter.

Getting Ready For Everest

New Delhi, Feb. 24. The advance party of the British Everest expedition—Mr Military circles here canphasised that the setting-up of these Victnam battalions would not alter the principle of a single command for the IndoChina war. attempts were British. The These circles added that there last two, both in 1952, were

last four months.—Reuter.

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Tax Relief For Companies Trading Abroad?

At

London, Feb. 24. Tax relief for British companies trading abroad was urged in an interim report issued today by a Royal Commission on taxation of profits and incomes, which has been sitting for two years. The Commission's re-

commendations would ease the burden of companies resident in Britain but trading in overseas countries not covered by a double taxation agreement.

The Commission sugthat these companies should obtain full relief from British taxation on comparable 'taxes paid At present a company

trading in a foreign country with which there is no double taxation agreement gets British tax relief on only 50 per cent of the amount. On trade with Commonwealth countries British tax relief is 75 per cent.-Reuter.

May Not Get The Money

London, Feb. 24. A widow left about £60,000 of Talissieu, near Artemore,

try it will be diverted to

Committee, he said the Voice who died last November, aged

Ceylon Warned By U.S.

Dominion Treading "Dangerous Path"

Washington, Feb. 24. Informed sources said today that the United States, through its Ambassador in Colombo, had warned thre Ceylon Government that it was treading a dangerous path that was bound to lead to trouble-through its five-year trade contract with Communist China.

The next step would be for Communist China to demand to open an Embassy in Ceylon which would become a Communist propaganda centre and might result in Colombo being the chief Communist centre in Scuthern Asia; The sources were commenting

on the reported statement in Colombo by the Ceytonese Food Minister, Sir Oliver Goodetilleke, on February 22 that Communist China had "saved" Ceylon from a famine.

This was not a true statement as the United States believed that Ceylon could have obtained enough rice from the United States, Burma and other countries to tide over an admittedly difficult period. They pointed out that as a

result of the five-year contract with Communist China to buy rice from that country in exchange for the strategic war material of rubber, Burma was not allocating rice to Ceylon and further that a special allocation of 50,000 tons of rice offered by the United States to Ceylon had only partially been taken up. NO NEED

They said that much of this

rice allocation was at present being bought by Indonesia which does not sell its rubber to Communist China. The sources pointed out that

the United States considered that there was no need for Ceylon to make the five-year agreement with Communist China to exchange rice for rubber to tide it over its difficult rice shortage period at present. Further, they understood that Chinese rice landed in Ceylon cost about the same as Burnia rice landed there. They added that the United States had been informed that Britain also had made repre-

sentations to Ceylon on this subject .- United Press,

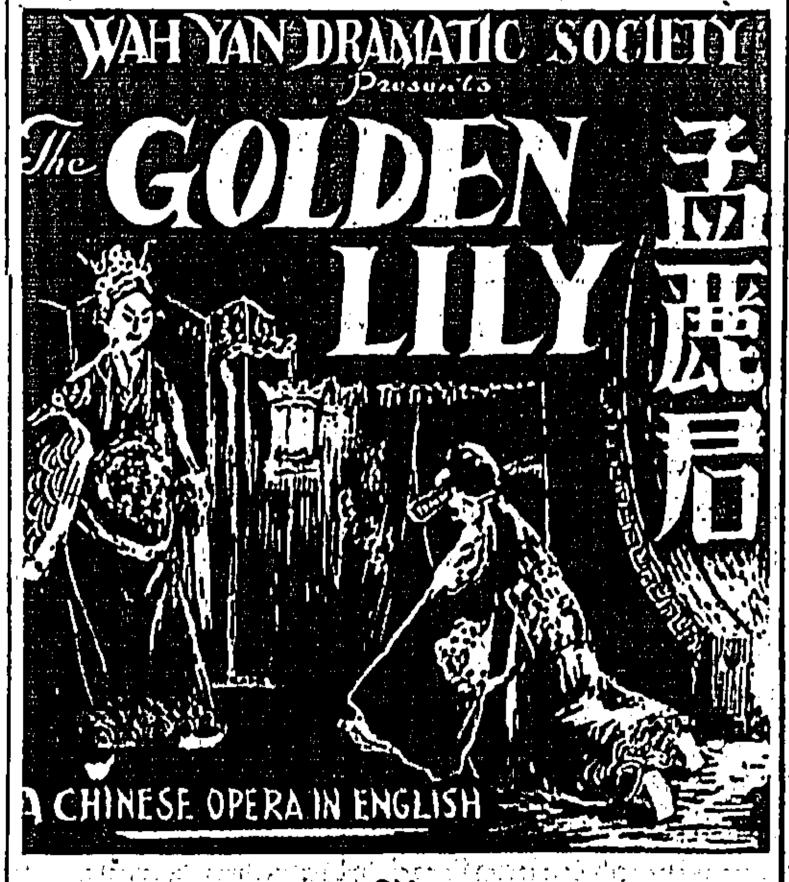
Investiture At The - Palace

London, Fcb. 24. Servicemen from the three fighting forces, commended for But the money will probably bravery in Korea and Malaya, women who went to Buckingawards from the Queen. Queen Elizabeth presented

to each recipient in the white of the Senate Investigations The widow, Mrs Louise Allen, and gold ballroom at her third investiture in successive weeks.-

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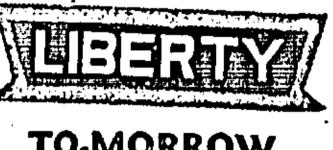
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9 Put away (4).

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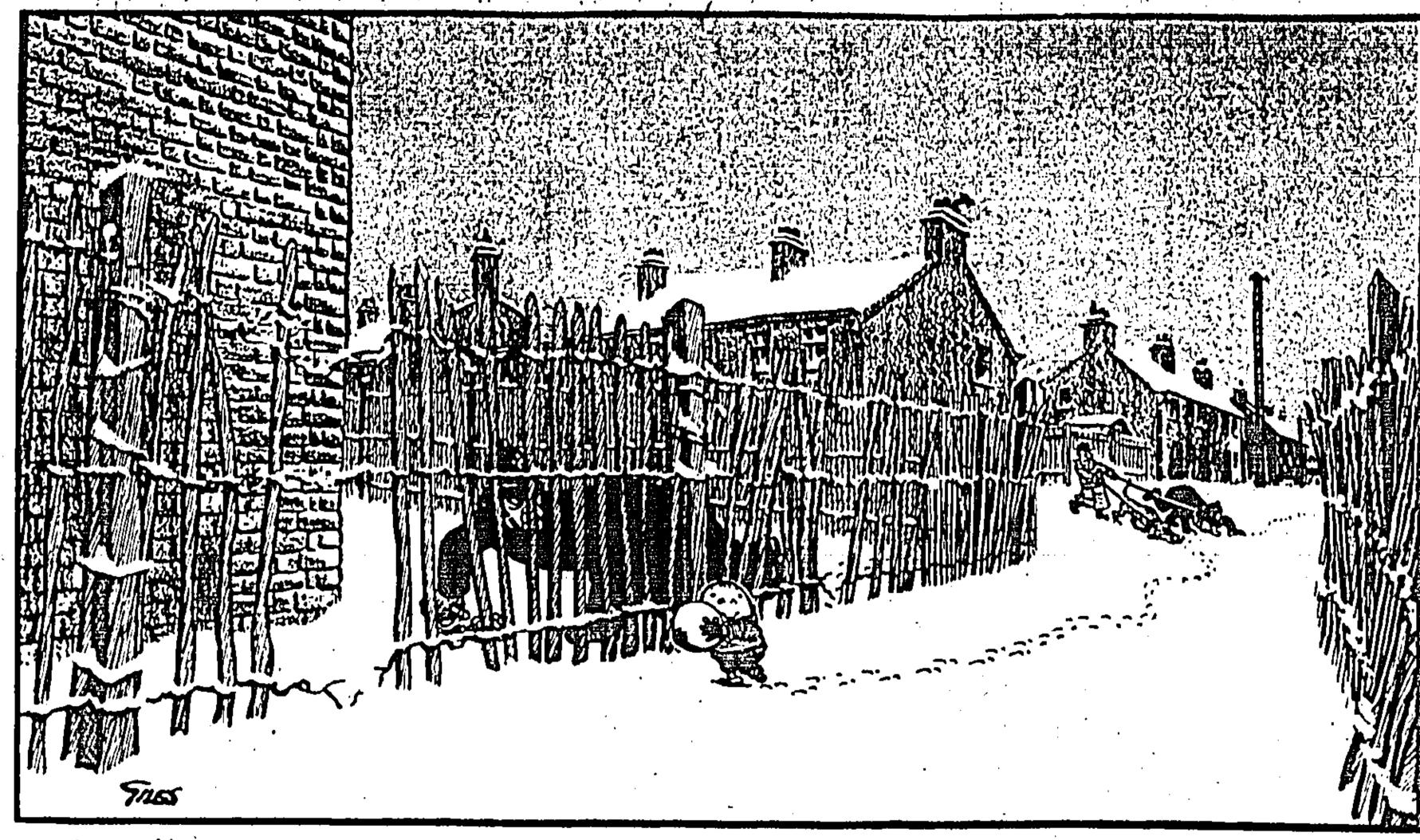
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PRESS **PHOTOGRAPHS**

China Mail Staff Photo- of electric lighting. graphers are on view in

ORDERS BOOKED



A constable may soon arrest without warrant anyone whom he believes to be carrying an offensive weapon; an offensive weapon is defined as "any article made or adapted to cause injury, or intended by the person having it for such use," London Express Service

THE NAZI REVIVAL-THIRD DAY

Berlin. hundreds of secret meetings all over Germany the Nazis have people and several hun-

giant swastika or a red big one for the jackboot brigade, safe against interference. They white and black flag (the It was the 20th anniversary of thought no one would interfere evidence against the available white them. Even I. a Britisher. "brains trust" which led to the Reich); behind the speaker 1933. Every year there are was able to ferret out many recent errests. a picture of Hitler draped meetings on January 30—one of details about their activities (and More even than on the agents' the biggest days in the Nazi even about the illegal arms work however did the British Copies of photographs with mourning crepes; flags calendar, next to Hitler's birth- shipments which Russia regularly rely on the Nazis' own stupidity. taken by the South China and emblems of the SS, the day on April 20. Morning Post, South China Hitler Brownshirts, or the Morning Post, South China Hitler Youth hanging from Speakers—all—followed cause trouble one day) simply the British off the secut. They the walls; candles instead the same lines, made by pretending I was a fanatical believed that not only were they

> course it is illegal. The Gerdiscover and raid.

Antony Terry

language, their secret hideouts. "Heiling" a picture of Hitler or Each member of the party is Goering.

Each member of the party is Goering.

Sworn to silence, on pain of re
The task of keeping an eye is almost impossible for a BriNazis are waiting for. For with A speaker's rostrum up sworn to silence, on pain of re- The task of keeping an eye one end of the room, flank- prisals, which can mean beating on the Nazis has become im-

Recently the occasion was a Before then the Nazis folt

SAME POINTS

This is what the average they said, was being the Morning Post Building. Nazi meeting looks like. Of hindered by Jews, Capitalists and other lackeys of the British and Americans". The Nazis man police find these were biding their time, building MODAY things are very free to run her own affairs. meetings very difficult to up a powerful movement which I difficult. would one day sweep the pressure, "decadent corrupt bourgeois under before which Germany's enemies will hold their breath in awe." Mixed with many of the speeches was a lot of the same old twaddle about "racial purity"

and "blood and soil." All, of this sounds very familiar. And probably Germany's M15 officials are partly right when they claim that these hundreds, or even thousands. of little meetings held under a different name in each place are not dangerous at the moment, because they are run by men who do not amount to much in Germany nowadays, though they held great power in the days of Hitler.

sure. That is why they have in overyday political life.

many the Nazis have There are other gatherings, been quietly watching the Nazi There are only 40 British Their hatred of the British for been holding "celebrations." held more openly, in beer cellars, underground right down from its public safety officials in Ger- interfering in this nice little pro-In each one the scene was but these are getting rarer as top brains trust among German many able to make a swoop like gramme and their fury at the

the police are becoming more big business, through the pro- the recent one on the Nazi recent arrests is proof that our roughly the same, though alert and liable to make snap Nazi politicians in the govern- leaders. Most of them are ex- Intelligence struck at the right for both. Turkey dinner is 60 ment parties, to the little jack- perlenced ex-Scotland Yard de- moment. varied between half a dozen. To make it even more difficult booted fanalics who like to dress tectives. But soon they will be the Nazis have their special code up secretly in their uniforms and returning home-for good. words, their underground stand with hands outstretched British Intelligence in Ger- rights to strike at the Nazis will

cellars they frequent.

Under foreign and especially weight - of

parties from the saddle and re- British and American public THEIR calculations mishred "I bumped into Lord Y"...." establish a Germanic government opinion, the German Govern- L because ratification was barged into a party given by the ment has been forced to take held up, and the stupid Countess of Z... action to curb the Nazis' more British were able to make It looks as if important people open activities.

a last swoop. It has set ure still being knocked about

> "Papa" Ramcke and Remer have back several years. muking openly anti-British and of this illegal underground ac- Peter Kent wrote from Mente arti-American speeches. The livity which is going on all over Carlo:result has been to force the Nazis Germany today. The average Bumped into Aly Khan at underground, where they are National Serviceman speaks the Coxino, chivvied him gently very much more difficult to hardly any German. In some on his new Sunday evening rig-

right wing parties in Adenauer government, "German Party," the "Free public bar, uneware that building the middle-liwenties, I Democra's," and other groups Hitlers are holding inflammatory titled people no quarter and British officials are not so with millions of active supporters speeches not twenty yards from asked for none. I was snubbed

ed with two palm trees in up the "traitor" within an inch mensely more difficult during the "Nazis' loner councils. It was the reckon to be safe from interreports by these undercover ference.

ferries across the Soviet zone. For during recent months they border into West. Berlin and had reaxed many of the precauthe same points. Germany's Nazi supporter, mouthing a lot pircing their supporters into of pro-Hitler slogans and casual- many key posts inside the Gerly asking questions in the beer man Government, but that the peace treatics would soon signed and Germany would be when you read the gossip

Firebrands like Generals the Nazl movement in Germany and trodden on while they are

It has also started them in- meetings in halls at the back of relaxing near here".... Al'reting successfully in the restaurants while British serthe vicemen sit innocently drinking tracking down the aristocracy for where they are sitting.

. So far the Nazis avoid trying conclusions with the British troops. Their motto is still

The trouble is that in a few tisher to gain entrance to the their friends in high places they

> TOMORROW: What The Average German Thinks

NEWELL ROGERS

He's 106 Proposals

New York. VV 15 marriage proposals to Thomas Evans Riddle. He is 106, and all the proposals have been made since he started an action to break the £1,400,000 will of the late Samuel D. Riddle. Samuel was a turf man and

owned the renowned racehorse Man o' War. Thomas is nearly blind, but he enjoys having the marriage offers read to him.

MAR ATOM has quit without IVE realising one of his ombitions—to bring about a closer exchange of atomic information with Britain.

Mr Atom-Gordon Dean, n Calliornia lawyer-steps down as chairman of the Atomic Energy E Commission, guardian of the atom bombs. But he will remain on the job for three months to help President Eisenhower's new chairman work his way into one of the world's toughest jobs.

TOR nearly a month 23 U.S. Navy men have been seated inside the submarine. Haddock. They are to stay bottled up for another month at least. The submarine is docked at New London, Connecticut, Each day Commander Gerald Duffner and a doctor visit the crew through an air lock in the forward torpedo tube.

The men, all volunteers, live under conditions judged to be as near as possible to those in submerged atomic submarines of the future. How long can they hold out? That will be shown by the test.

UD." THE DOLLAR is buying more in New York's restaurants. One group invites you to bring a guest once a week for a free cents (4s. 3d.), a price unknown in the city for years.

> MICAGO TRANSPORT found today that it has a permanent guest. Mrs Anna Cox, 73-year-old street vendor, has been sleeping on the trams for seven years. Not because she is too poor. She always pays her fares and has more than £2,800 in the bank. She says hotels catch fire, beds are uncomfortable, and tram seats just dandy.

HE year 1953 seems was slung out for accosting a 1933 (or even 1923) home at midnig columns.

In 1933 (and 1923) gossip Kover in trouble writers were breathlessly reporting: "I ran into Lady X"....

being hunted by gossip hounds, been tactfully stopped from British servicemen see rothing for, on February 4, 1953, a Mr

places the Nazis hold illegal out".... "Ran into Jean Cocteau

When I was "Gadabout,"

the beer with their Frauleins in the a gossip column some time in by a dozen duchesses a day, cursed by almost every peer in the realm, and, after a good go at their free buffets, curred them back in language they had not heard since they were at Eton. When an earl aimed a kick

at me other gossip writers (all bit snobbish) thought I was lucky to be noticed by him at

The Yoshino earthquake in Looking back at some stuff I July cracked the neck of the lotted down at the time (never

million miles from Piccadilly The technicians agreed that and after taking refreshment

much the same as baronet and was finally whirled home at midnight on a tram to

> IT was the day after the wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs X. Mrs X was cross-

Was Mr X carrying a parcel when you met him at the station yesterday evening, Rover? No I don't think so.

questioning their dog Rover.

Mr X told me he was carrying a parcel, Rover . . Then he must have been.

Why "must," Rover? Because Mr X is the soul of truth and honour.

The parcel was supposed to contain a present for me as it was our wedding anniversary. Did you and Mr X go into the Barley Mow? I don't remember.

Mr X does. Where did he put the parcal when you went into the Barley Mow? On a chair, I think.

You said just now that Mr X wasn't carrying a parcel." I've just remembered that he

Do you think Mr Xoleft the parcel in the Barley Mow when you came home?

I'm sure he did. But you can't blame him for that. He's so important at the office with so niany things on his mind, Mr K says he gave you the Did he? Oh yer. Of course

parcel to carry home, high his he did. I remember now. What happened to the parcel. Well, I met my girl friend.

Fido, and I expect I dropped it somewhere. It's all my fault. Excuse me while I nnawer the telephone, Rover. Jak recognition Mr X has just rung up to say he is sorry he forgot the anniversary and told so many lies about the parcel last night, He is bringing me present this ovening.

I was only trying to protect Of course you were. Stop crying now, Rover. It you're a good dog you can have Fido round to ton this afternoon.

- (London Express Service)

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ROUNDABOUT TOKYO By RICHARD HUGHES

ENICHI Torida, veteran "They have never really ap- whom he had so successfully A Osaka detective and "Sherlock "zəmloH more time to prayer." Recently Japan's "Sherlock gambling. Holmes" has been worrying over

the fate of the spirits of 16 murderers hanged on his evi-"If I don't pray for them, who from Tokyo department stores will?" he asked carnestly. "They recently listened to a forceful they would probably be alive had I not arrested and charged The frank and eloquent guest

pealed to the true Japanese but outwitted,

but which is said to be non-HIGHLY embarrassed nudience of night watchmen

mainly to the foreigner. It is Current repairs being effect significant that they began to ed to serious cracks in the all. But I didn't think so. I with 400 crimes sourish under the Occupation." neck of the great Moonlit Bud- was furious. I tried to kick him The ban does not affect dha ("Gekko Bocatsu"), a na- in the slats, but, as it was at solved in 45 years, has "pachinko" (pinball games), a tional treasure at Nam, have the end of a long evening, I fell retired at 65 — to "devote craze which has swept Japan aroused violent disputation in over and was hustled out by

historic statue, which was built printed, unfortunately) I am in 700 A.D., and the Cultural amazed that one so young could property Protection Commission write such beautiful English.

Here is some of it: jure of '10 million yen for "Barged into a party not a

they would probably be alive and charged them. I would like to soothe their spirits by sincere prayer."

All poker machines will be removed from Tokyo hotels, clubs and restaurants.

The police says: "They atment for a series of profitable tract undesirables, encourage and are an indirect incitement and are an indirect incitement and police, he offered to explain his observed to explain his police, he offered to explain his police, he offered to explain his observed to explain his police, he offered to explain his probables.

The technicians agreed that (and how) at the free buffet, but down and several dukes and stumbled over a prostrate duchess in the doorway.

The police machines will be his observations.

Ogawa-san was sentenced last who and after taking refreshment (and how) at the free buffet, but down and several dukes and stumbled over a prostrate duchess in the doorway.

"I was then whirled out of the Yakushiji Temple, whose name I have forgotten but who roared: "I said you could take Buddha's head off, but I didn't say you could cut it off!"

Maisuko'li demands that "the substruction" be punished.

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"You look ill. Is it something I ate?"

by Beachcomber

THE first under-water photo- there, on his chest, written in ingraph of the waves of sound caused by throwing eight loganberries at a four-foot thick sheet of asbestos.

This is No. III of the sensitivity and echo-resistance experiments became confused. carried out by the Rivera Study Group at Maccledield Experimental

The triumph of Suet (VI)

66T ASKED you to come here," said Kaknie, the police chief, "in case you need police protection." "Protection from what?" asked Suct. "Welk-you carry important documents, as we know. They might be worth stealing," "If anything were stolen," said Suet, "I should, of course, send for the police." "Yes, But if one of our trusted men knew where you kept these papers he could guard them while you are "Such measures," said Suct. "would at once arouse the editiosity of the underworld, and encourage undesirables to break into my room while your policeman was asleep. I conceal nothing. A complete trust in human nature shames all rogues." "But I presume you lock up your papers somewhere." "No, no," said Suet, "That is to distrust one's fellow-beings. Anyone can enter my room and take what he wants -- but nobody does it." And Suct walked out. Such acting I have never said Kaknie, "One would almost believe he is as sinnocent as he pretends, But where, where does he hide the papers?"

The way things happen

practice. He was questioning a man be covered with ice.

suspected, of stealing an Industrial Code from a Government office. can't follow what you are saying.
Speak up," said Malpraetice, "don't saufile," "I've got a code," said the man. "In the nose?" asked Malpraetice, "No, on the chest," said the man, "Unbutton your shirt," said the detective. The man obeyed, and

which he no doubt hoped to sell to a foreign Pawer. chest, why did he speak as though It was in the nose? Myself: He lost his nerve, and

Ludicrous accusations

IDITAT international menace who I: "clonks his identity under the name of "Timothy Shy" has been denying charges brought against him in the recent Prague trials. malicious references "Spider" Morton, "the well-known financier," come badly from one who sought sanctuary in my cet- to use his best rose-coloured glasses iar (and drank it dry), when the to find his bid of three spades, but Gramaut crowd were after him. Rose didn't need any special glasses He was then disguised as a Poru- to accept this invitation to game. vian footballer, and was not ashamed to sell me, dirt cheap, a I denounced. I was in Wall Street | clarer's queen. at the time, pretending to support the Klitterhaus merger, in order

The icy journey to Samarkand

This plan to present Flecker's "Hassan" on Ice is shaping slowly. By a daring innovation the PIALE of a new Industrial Code re- camels who make the Golden Journey minds me of a smart piece of to Samarkand will be provided with work by Detective-Inspector Mal- skates, as even the desert sands will

YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are a daydrenmer and must

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

TORN today, you have very de- bitter an enemy us you make a D finite talents but you will sincere and loyal friend. need to be very conscientious if. You are not one to hold you reach, the fame and success grudge and once you have let off which they might bring. For you steam, you are over your anger have a rather extravagant, love of until the next time or the next pleasure and a desire for leisure person. But you rarely forgive the which makes any kind of hard individual whom you believe may work a real burden. This is, in have wronged you. part, due to your artistic temperament. But, if you are to reach your aspirations you must learn to tearn to be a little more practical. curb your social nature and see if you are to make a maneial that you accomplish, each day, success of your life. You will that which needs to be done: Pro- probably never be in want, crastination, for you, must be your talents will always bring you avoided as the plague!

Although you outwardly have a close attention to business details. pleasant nature and sometimes seem to be a little too casy-going, you are not one to be imposed upon gardt and if you feel that someone is trying to "get" something out of you for nothing or use you for a store for tomorrow, select your good thing, you can be very pirthday star and read the corresstern. Once roused, your temper ponding paragraph. Let your birthis a high one and you make as day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- report, pay strict attention to all If there is detail work which needs miner details. . prompt and careful attention. see CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)that it is done right now! ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- ness can prove a very satisfactory some objective combination today. which may have been necessarily delayed for some time. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Go out of your way to help someone who may be in real need of your advice and counsel. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-This is a fine time for improving business conditions or projecting a novel idea. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You may find that some advice

offered you today is well following. LEO (July 24-A0g. 25)-A friend who is at a distance-perhaps travelling in Europe, anould be the source of some good news. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If asked to assist in some munity chest or neighbourhood programme, do your full share. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Make definite plans for your advancement in the future. Ask for, and get, what you want.

SCORPIO (Ort. 24-Nov. 22)-Grant the request of a loved one to add nomething to your home-a good piece of furniture, perhaps. BAGITTAIHUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If writing an important letter or



CROSSWORD

Physical labour and mental alort-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

This is a fine day to put into pro-

duction those plans which you may

have been postponing.

Across l. Recent change_in circle. (6) 9. Sounds what Clio intended. (9) 11. Danger, (5) 12. Unaspirated naven? (6) 13. Diajointed asp. (3) 14. Bound and conclusive. (8) to feast, (3)

17. Manufactured to deceive. (3)

18. Heavyweight, no reverse it. (3)

20. Resting place. (5)

24. Boundless, but make it act. (5)

28. Arnold Bennett wrote about

26. Consider, (4). 27. Colour. (5). Down

1. flouse on wheels, [7]

2. Valuable sort of red meal, [7]

3. Unfeeling, [4]

6. Unexpected, event upsets me and a regency together. [9]

6. Produced by the boy 7 [6]

7. Pins look to be bargain, [4]

8. Champion supporter, [5]

10. Lips marred by nothing, [5]

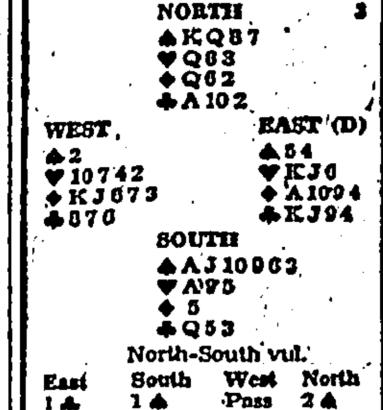
10. Lips marred by nothing, [6]

11. Like time, request to wait, [6]

21. Order to view, attached to 18, [3]

22. In a game with mint on, [3]

Optimist Helped Win Bridge Hand



By OSWALD JACOBY

Pass

Opening lead- & 0

4.4

Pass

,Pass

recent Metropolitan Bridge Championships, held delible link, was the Industrial Code, in New York, turned out to be a family 'romp for Eddle and Produce: If his cold was on his Rose Loewenthal. Eddie won the Men's Pair and the Open Pair events with two different partners, while his wife, Rose, landed fourth in the Women's Pair event and fourth also with Eddie in the Mixed Pair event.

> Part of the reason for this magnificent showing may be seen from the way they bid and played today's hand.

There was nothing timld about the bidding, to be sure. Eddle had

West opened the ace of clubs, controlling interest in Standard Oil, and Eddle took the trick immedi-In return for my protection. As ately with dummy's ace for fear that for my being behind the syndicate West had a singleton. After drawing -far from it. They were behind trumps with the ace and king me. Nor is it true, as he alleges, declarer led a club towards his queen. that I "denounced Botsky's mother East hopped up with the king and got to the ICI." It was Botsky's wife out safely with another club to de-

The contract obviously depended to trap Shy into coming out into on winning a trick with dummy's the open in the Fanshaw affair, I queen of hearts, but Loewenthal leave the unprejudiced reader to was in no hurry to try for this trick. Judge between us. East to win with the nine.

The defenders were likewise in no hurry to tackle the hearts. Both sides were right, of course, since I would have cost a trick to begin the suit. East continued the diamonds. and South ruffed. Declarer next entered dummy with the eight of spades in order to ruff out dummy's last dlamond, thus setting the stage for the throw in.

Locwenthal led as low heart from his hand and finessed, the eight from duminy. East was able to win with the jack of hearts, but was then on the spot. If he returned a heart, declarer would let it ride to the queen. If East returned a diamond or a club, declarer would get a ruff and a discard. Either way, nothing could stop Loewenthal from making his ambitious game contract.

1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 8-2, Hearts A-K-J-9-3, Diamond A, Clubs A-Q-J-8-3, What do you do?

East

A-Bid three clubs. You have count of 22 points-19 in high cards and 3 points for the distribution. a comfortable living. But to be-You can almost guarantee a game come rich, you will need to pay in one of your suits, but you may fall back on a game in no-trump or You might find your marriage even in spades if the bidding takes partner a great asset in this re-

an unexpected turn. TODAY'S QUESTION To find what the stars have in

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-2, Hearts A-K-Q-J-9-3-2, Diamond A. Clubs K-8-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

INTELLIGENCE TEST **DAUGHTERS** OF FATE

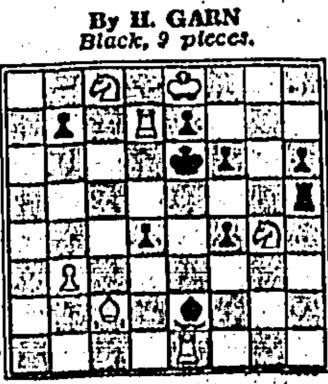
by T. O. HARE

three pedigree L filles, Klotho, Atropos and Lachesis, are severally -but not necessarily respectively—owned by the brothers Tom, Dick and Harry Jones. Each har been trained, however, by one of the owner's brothers, and, in a recent trial gallop, was ridden by the other one. Harry trained Atropos. who won the race. Tem did not ride the winner, and Luchesis does not belong to Dick.

(Solution on Page 10)

Who rode Klotho?

CHESS PROBLEM



White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

1, Kt-B2, any; 2, Q, or R mates.

spotlight

from London to Italy for

the spring shows. Artist

ROBB sends his first

Report from Italy today in-

SHOE SHINE!

TALY—famous in the fashion

iden for evening. A simple

walking shoe, but made in white

INTERNATIONAL.

for shoes—has this

FASHION

switches

The fashion merry-go-



They've all got the with a glint of silver lame, to wear with the tailored evening dresses and suits. Sugar-Bag Blues

TINO main impressions different colour from the skirt spring fashions. FIRST: The Italian designers have discarded the much in evidence. hard, unfeminine lines of season, and have gone all out to show the natural figure. And SECOND: ATEWEST of the new necklines The new colour is called Sugar-Bag Blue (so popular off-the-shoulder bolero.

that even the men's tiemakers have taken it up!), sleeved; it ties The line most frequently used, in front, and which is likely to catch on, is is cut to drape the tight tunic over a tight skirt across the (as in my drawing A) for back. evening; and over a full skirt.

(as in B) for dresses. A is a white and sliver lame tunic evening dress, cut slim. Over it: an enormous blue taffeta bolero was cape coat. B shows the new line over a wide skirt. The top is in

By MAX TRELL

was sitting. She took one look at

her brother and knew that some-

thing was wrong. Knarf's clothes

were torn, he was spattered with

mud and dirt and his hands and

face were smeared and scratched.

In spite of all this, however,

Knorf was smiling, so Hanid

"You certainly look mussed up,"

Hanid said to him. "What

happened? What were you doing

"Playing," sald Knarf, "I was

and-seek. Oh, yes; and I also Hanid.

with the children, you don't ever Hanid.

playing leap-frog, tag and hide-

Not Rough Games

and spattered, and smeared and

get mussed up like this!"

wasn't playing with children."

that with the from."

with the frogs?"

scratched. Something else must

"No." said Knarf, "Now take

the game of leap-frog. I played,

"What! You played leap-frog

"Oh, sure," said Knarf, "Frogs

this morning?"

played follow-master.

knew that he wasn't hurt.

from the start of the and the skirt matches the enormous bow.

Big and small bows are very

THE NECKLINES

IN I have seen is made by this

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

body else. We played it all across

the meadow, I jumped over the

Landed in A Puddle

"Except that I leap-frogged into

"And then," Knarf went on. "I

"With a gang of grasshoppers."

"Grasshoppers!" shouted

"And got yourself scratched

Knarf nodded, "Then I played

Hanld wanted to know whom

her brother Knarf had played

she was going to be surprised.

Wonderful Hiding Places

"I played hide-and-seek," said

a worm, a squirrel and a mole,

Knarl, "with a beetle, a snail,

play leaf-frog better than any- found for hiding! I hid with the had been along!",

around the hill, chasing each garden."

"Except what?"

"My goodness!"

"With whom?"

a mud puddle.'

played tag."

It is long-

There's a typical touch of extravaganco. here. The worn by a girl with gold bracelet-size carrings

Knarf Gets All Mussed Up

the room where his sister Hanid except-"---

-You Would, Too, If You Played with His Friends!-

KNARF, the shadow-boy with frogs' backs and they jumped

the turned-about name, came into over mine. It was wonderful fun

"Oh." said Hankl, "they're not other. Everything was fine until

"You weren't?" said Hanid, in hide-and-seek with. She was sure

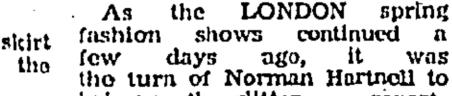
She was.

very rough games. I don't see why I hopped into a clump of rasp-

have happened. When you play and torn by the thorns!"

you should have gotten all torn berry bushes."

"That's it," said Knarf. "I hide-and-seek."



few days ago, it was the turn of Norman Hartnell to bring on the glitter . . . reported by Sylvia Gough. 66 DORRIDGE," said Mr Hart-

LONDON

POSTSCRIPT

I nell in the handout circulated at his dress show, "has been received with much Interest." But Mr Hartnell misled us with this talk of staple break-

fast food (even though he meant the colour!) For Hartnell was at his

there was everything that floats and glitters and shines—and goes with mink. At MICHAEL SHERARD it Chops. was roses all the way, and very pretty, too. A sugar-pink rose

green. Roses for spring! -(London Express Service)

Knarf had lots of fun playing

leap-frog with the frogs.

beetle under a rock. I hid with

the snail under a hedge. I hid

with the worm under the moss.

"No wonder!" said Hanid, "No

wonder you're covered with mud!

And who was the master when

"The master I followed was

you played follow-master?"

a dog," Knarf answered,

followed him down the road.

followed him across the brook.

I followed him in and out of a

lot of backyards. I followed him

into the dog-house. I followed

him when he chased the cat. I

followed him when he had a fight

with another dog. It was the

best game of follow-master I've

ever played."

"It was more like a game of I hid with the squirrel in a

hop-skip-and-jump than like hollow tree. And I hid with the

tag," said Knarf. "We hopped all mole in a tunnel under the

|Music Automat | Youthful Seen For Future

CHICAGO - The "boy wonder" whose invention perfected wire recording 10 years ago says the music record shop of the future will look like an automat.

You'll drop a spool of magnetic wire into a slot and get it back with the latest song hits recorded on it. Marvin Camras, now 30

and senior physicist at Armour Research Foundstion, added that when the song loses lie popularity the spool can be magnetically erased. The machine then could electronically imprint a new melody.

Camras believes re-use of the spools would save money. Store clerks would be needed only to make change.

Another of his ideas was reported in Frontier, publication of Illinois Institute of Technology where, as a student, Camras invented a practical machine to perfeet the old wire recorder. Frontier described a pocket-sized recorder for "voice snapshots." Like a box camera, the new device could preserve baby's first

words and father's first

major speech. - United

Standby



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

ALWAYS good, always roliable and always useful is the nice little suit of good grey flannel. This one is in charcoal grey and is young and pert. The jacket buttons snugly over the fitted bodice and ends directly below the waist. It has a small turned-down collar and ampla cuffs. The gored skirt is gathered from the snug, highbelted waistline and there are

Turns Film

TTOLLYWOOD -- When Pat Hardy returned to New first film, she went "back home" in more ways than one

New York—at least "the Brooklyn part of it—is not only where she was born and raised but she was no stranger to the people working in the Loew's State? Theatre building. She used to be a lift operator

The Night," by coincidence, had its premiere at Loew's State.

"No, I didn't take the different and flavoursome. Idea of getting a movie contract. through getting to know the To serve 6-8, scald one qt. nim people working in the

Copa Chorine

The venture pald off, because in no time at all Patricia was working gainfully as a model. and the next stop was the Copacabana night club where Here's a special way with she stepped into the small but elite chorus.

way-about a teaspoonful to "I stayed there almost two each 2 cups-2 or 3 peeled, cored years," Miss Hardy explained, "and leaving and getting into the movies was an accident.

"Last summer I used my month of vacation in July to For a meat garnish just right come out here and visit with for now, try this. Make a syrup Donna Lee Hickey. I had of 11/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. water, juice worked at the Copa with her of one lemon and 2 cinnamon and she had come to Hollywood sticks. Wash 3 oranges and cut a few months before under

"I fully expected to go back Should be cooled in syrup be- to New York and enter the new autumn show at the Copabut I fell into a screen A hearty appetiser is a nice test by chance and Universalidea when the main dish is on International decided I was just the meatless or skimpy side, the type for the role of Hannah

"I still can't say I know too you might know where most of Worcestershire, Shape into balls, the picture was made_right. Dip the balls in flour, and fry in back in New York, on location." -United Press.

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-12



"We're looking for Beppo." says the little bear. "And before that



has given me quite a lot of money and told me to enjoy: mysell. Well, it's not much tun being alone. Will you come and someone stole Bill's sandwiches. help me spend it? There's a fair We've searched until we're tired." just opened near Robin Down." Then you need a change." Oo, thank you. What a topping declares Edward, and I'll give idea!" eties Rupert. And away you one. Listen. My Grandpa they run.

The Rupert

available

By ALICE DENHOFF MOOD food today, geared seams both front and back. Ut to the season, smartly

Gingered

ritzlest. There were sequins and spiced for aromatic airs rhinestones, there was lame, and tasty enting. Fitting this description to a T is a dish of Gingered Pork To serve 4, combine 2 tbsp.

lighted a two-piece in natural melted butter, 14 tsp. salt, 14 tsp. shantung. There was a pale lilac cinnamon, 1/10 tsp. pepper, 1/3 c. rose on a dress in soft lime finely chopped cooking apples and 2 tosp, seedless raisins. Add to one c. stale bread (cut in 1/4inch cubes). Toss lightly to York for the opening of her

> Cut pockets in sides of 4 thick pork chops and all with stuffing. Then fasten sides with toothpicks and string. Rub outside surfaces of chops with tsp. powdered ginger, and sprinkle with salt and pepper to suit. Place in baking pan. Add a little there. water and bake at 350 F. about And her picture, "Girls In an hour or until tender.

A Novel Soup

Squash-Ginger Soup is really lift job with the

milk, one diced, medium onion building," the petite, 21-yearand 4 chicken bouldlon cubes old brunette explained. "But" together. Add one c. cooked, I did take it because it gave me strained squash. Simmer for 10 a chance to be seen by many minutes. Melt 2 tbsp. butter; 3 persons in related activities who tbsp. flour, tsp. salt, 34 tsp. might have other jobs to throw ginger and 1/16 tsp. black pep- my way." per. Strain milk and stir gradually into butter-flour mixture. Cook until slightly thickened. Top with paprika, and serve piping hot.

Special Way

sauerkraut. Cook it with caraand quartered apples, a small (sliced onion and 11/2 tbsp. brown

in thick slices. Place in the hot contract to 20th Century-Fox. syrup; boil gently without covering until rind is clear. fore being used.

Make small balls from tinned Hayes in 'Girls In The Night.' Hanid shook her head and corned beef hash, salt and pepsighed. But she couldn't help per, one raw egg, a little tomate much about Hollywood because Oh, what wonderful places we thinking to herself, "I wish I ketchup and a few drops of deep fati

To preserve your lovely ture-proof bag keeps moisture corsage for some time, reinside, and allows it to reach member, that there are no and freshen the flowers. stems, or only very short ones, on corsage flowers, so they must get their moisture through ments are best stored in a the petals. Florists usually sell corsages in moisture-proof cellophane bags which keep them at the peak of crisp, dowy freshness. Save the cellophane bag, and after you have worn the corsage, mist the petals lightly with water and coturn the flowers to the bag. return the flowers to the bag.

Seal the top with tape, or by Suodo garments should not folding it over twice and hold- be kept in clothes bags or hos ing the edges with a paper clip; closets, Excessive heat and lack then put the bag in the of air is frequently the course of refrigerator. The sealed mole-discoloration.

ments are best stored in a roomy box with a roll of dissue placed at each fold. Allow garment to hang out for about an hour before wearing. If knit fabrics are kept on a hanger, they may stretch and hang

ATHLETES WITHOUT RACE CHAINS!

WILSON

London.

Most sports have moved with the times. Not so track and field athletics. The attitude here, among the legislators, remains rooted in those happy days when a young man of good social standing, almost certainly with a university

background, fortunate enough to be born with an adequate physique and a wealthy father, could afford to represent his country without bothering overmuch about the boring necessity of earning his living.

"popularity rating."

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 7th March, 1953

the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the

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be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

have adopted a less-holy-than- appearing in a big stadium like They, in turn, berated him

Page 6

'FEE' TO APPEAR

town in the North-East of Eag- firmed that their "fees" were land. Four of them were roughly similar. Americans, the fifth British. Not unnaturally the conversa-

tion chiefly concerned itself with the branches of the sport which nothing until his compatriots the turnstiles, amateurism flies they all practised in different began to bait him about his out of the arena.

cancelled for future meetings.

tion cannot be rectified later.

once Investors have left the Counters.

made on torn or disfigured tickets,

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

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Meeting.

That is why, on the surface their own country as "appear- that he was only a "two hun--I stress that phrase-athletics ance namey." One of them was dred dollar man" (about £70). is still a strictly amateur sport, a well-known sprinter, specialis-Unfortunately, other countries ing mostly on the indoor wooden been caused by any "Simon against whom Britain competes tracks which are used in the Pure" principles but simply -particularly, of course, in the U.S. during the winter season, because his cash value was so four-yearly Olympic Games- He admitted freely that when much lower than the others.

thou, but more realistic, attitude. Madison Square Garden, New soundly. His was, one of the York, he would not appear until most spectacular events and he he got 500 dollars (just under was in the world championship Not so very long ago five £180). Two of the other Ameri- class. Clearly, they pointed out, athletes were travelling together cans, one of whom once held a the organisers of the blg meets in a train from Scotland to a British all-comers' record, con- had made a sucker out of him. Now before you condemn this bunch of youngsters as a group of unprincipled money-grubbing phonics, remember the old adage FIRST, A DENIAL The fourth American sald that when money comes through

All these youths knew that The Americans were discussing | First he denied receiving any- their skills would add thousands how much each of them got in thing, but finally he confessed of dollars to the "take" at the

> To stay on the top they had to put in weeks and months of arduous practice.

Indeed, sport for them had become a full-time business. And in most cases it presented the only chance of a future career either as coaches or as the representatives of one of the big The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Bell will sports manufacturing firms. Once more big sport has Through Tickets (9 Races-\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for become big business.

SPUR OF NECESSITY

In the meantime, through all the talk in the railway com-Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for partment, the unfortunate by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th March, will be sold and the reservation British representative was sitting mum-chance. He, too, had experienced the spur of economic necessity, but he was ashamed to admit what little returns he had received for his endeavours.

"Once," he told me, "I did get £60 for appearing at a really big meeting, but the normal payment for an outstanding athlete is something like £10 or £15, The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the and the most any British performer could hope to make in a Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies season is £500-1 have never

so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. "Contrast that with the ten The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light thousand dollars (roughly at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO £3,600) which was paid to one DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX- of the most famous Empire athletes, an Olympic gold medallist, who has done a lot of his Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked berunning in the States.

fore leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any descrip-"I didn't like to sny what I'd received. The others would have Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked thought I was no better than an before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short

payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained | You may still cherish the idea that amateurism is a more select All winning, tickets and tickets for refunds must be form of athletic endeavour than presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which | professionalism-after all, that's they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the your right, it's a free country. time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled But, unfortunately, it's strictly a one - way arrangement, this In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds eleventh. Commandment. "The umade unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be shalt not be paid." ,

STOCK ANSWER

Some of the officials, although drawing no stipend, do very much better than all right by .VALID UNTIL IST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID activities for which they would never have qualified had it not been for their official athletic

MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the The stock answer to these criticisms is that nobody forces NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE anybody to run, or jump, or throw on track or in field, but Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or this is a sterile point of view, Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Every time the Olympic, the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, European, or the Empire Games for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at come round once more, our Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a athletes are rightly regarded as Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced being potentially the best ambassadors we have. But for

a variety of reasons, they start

with a ball-and-chain handlesp

against the chosen representaclose at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The tives of many other nations. In America there are "athletic Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, 1 scholarships," whereby the most promising high school youngsters are guaranteed an opportunity to develop their talents House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy at various universities under the

> themselves. GOVERNMENT JOB

most expert tultion in the world.

America's successes speak for

On the Continent the athlete who may be expected to bring credit and international prestige to his country is normally found a Government job-something in the Civil Service, for instance where his attendance at his place of work is nothing like so imthe orenas.

Until we over here realise the changed economic circumstances of our age, so that "brokentime" payments are authorised, whereby a man in a job does not sacrifice his wages when he goes to represent his club or country overseas, we shall never realise the full potential of our othletic ability.

HOSPITALS CUP

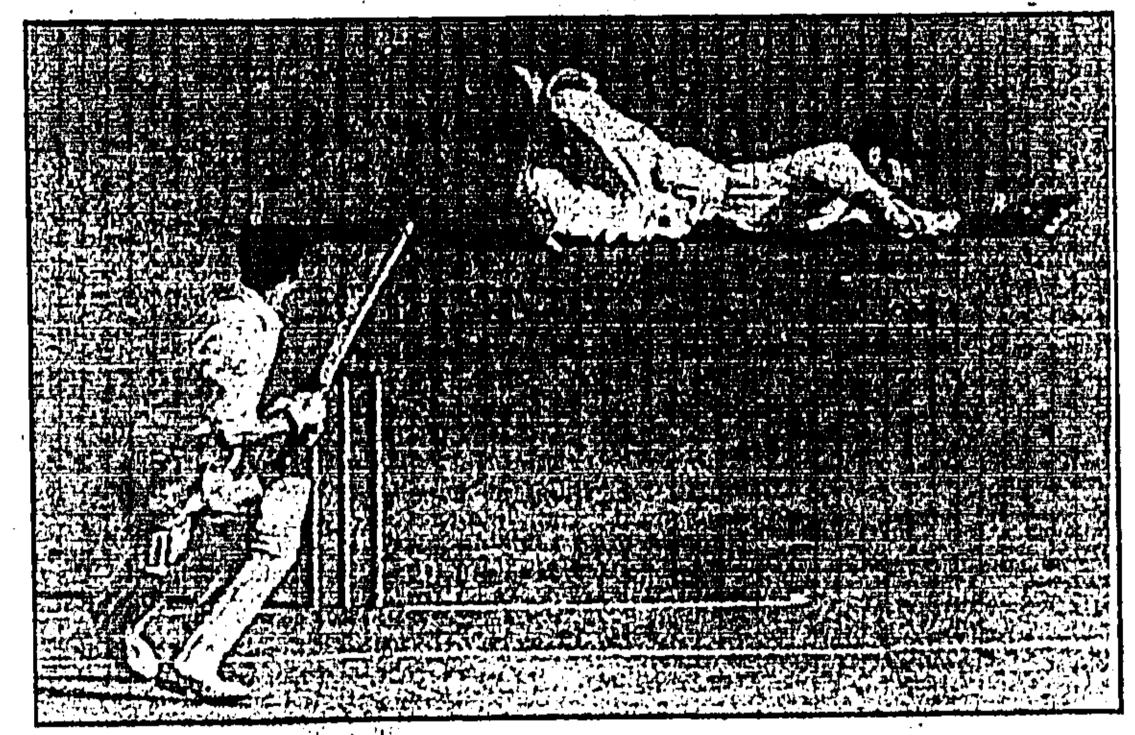
-(London Express Service)

WEIGHT WORRY London, Feb. 24, Westminster Hospital beat Middlevex Hospital 16-0 in the Young or no Young. Turpin are entitled to conclude that will draw \$38,000 for the year second round of the Hospitals —to whom two pounds of none Turpin is not entirely solisfied and young Mantle will get \$18,-Cup competition today,-Reuter, too solid flesh have been apply- with his form against the 000,-Associated Press,

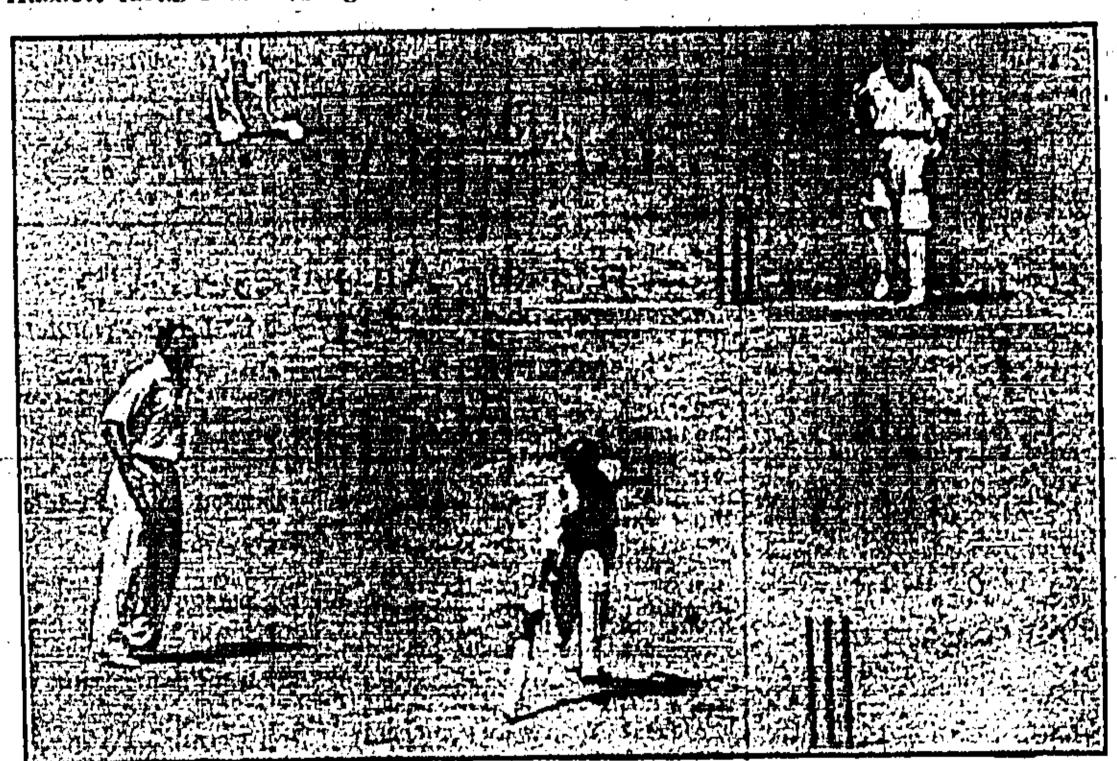
THE FIFTH TEST MATCH



Arthur Morris, Ian Craig, Ron Archer and South African Hedley Keith at Melbourne discussing the Fifth Test Match, which the South Africans won to draw the serios.



Hassett turns Fuller to leg for four, with 'keeper Waite unsuccessful in stopping it.



The Australian captain, Lindsey Hassett, is smartly run out by a throw-in by Endean after having scored 40 in Australia's first innings in the final test match against South Africa at Melbourne. -- Central Press Photos.

George Whiting's Column

International Situation Becomes Worse Confounded

Paddy Young, 24-year-old New York middleweight, is named as Randolph Turpin's over-weight opponent at Earls Court on March 17-probably our. Champion's Inst pipe-opener to his world title fight at the White City on June 9. And so the international middleweight situation becomes confusion worse con-

founded-for, only a short time ago, we were told that this same Young was to meet a fellow American, Ernie Durando, at Madison Square Garden.

From these resolutions we

Fromoter Jack Solomons, ing a footbrake recently-will gallant never-say-die Millerthat city, contributed this to the pionship limit. transatlantic sniping:

release Young from his proposed 11st. 91b. But, having outpointed fight with Turpin; then he will South Africa's Duggie Miller at have to ask me and I will con- that weight at Lelcester, he has sider it. It is remarkable that decided not to repeat an experi-Young has not fought for the ment that put lead in his boots. IBC for a year and yet when the club knew that I had signed Young, they began wanting him fewer cups of ten, and a sharper Allie Reynolds and outfleider for an eliminator, shortly, after training schedule down to list. Mickey Montio had agreed to my show." at which the match is made.

portant as his performance in home after high words in New take care not to weigh more than and there is no more intelligent York with Harry Markson, of the 11st 7lb. at Earls Court. That critic of Turpin's form than International Boxing Club in is: one pound above the cham- Randolph Turpin.

> Twice recently Turpin has "If Markson wants me to permitted himself to "swell" to Reynolds And Mantle Agree To Terms St. Petersburg, Florida,

The New York Yankees an-From now on there are to be nounced today that pitcher 71b -- regardless of the weight baseball contract terms for the 1053 penson.

Reports were that Reynolds

Lt.-Col. Stevenson Wins Services' Golf Championship

By kind permission of the Captain and Committee of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club a very enjoyable Combined Services Golf Meeting was held at Fanling on February 18 and 19.

tend on both days, the prizes =281. were presented on the evening of the day on which they had been competed for; on Wednesday Lt Col W.A. Stevenson, DSO, Golf President of the Army in Hongkong addressed the assembled competitors in the Club House at Fanling and then called upon Mr Cleland, the Club Captain, to present the prizes to the first day's winners. On Thursday the prizes were presented by Squadron Leader P.L. Arnott, DFC, when the opportunity was taken to offer the best wishes of all Service golfers in the Colony to Sed Ldr

Colony in the near future. PRIZE WINNERS

Armott, who is looving the

Winners, were as (ollows: Combined Services Championship---Lt Col W.A. Stevenson D.S.O. Royal Navy Championship—Inst. Lieut J.G. Arthur. Army Championship—Lt Col W.A. Stevenson D.S.O. Royal Air Force Championship — Bod Lde P.L. Arnott D.F.C.

-Lt Col N.S. Sykes. Winner Scratch Score New Course-Lt Col W.A. Stevenson Winner Hde Beere Old Course-Lt Winner Hde Score New Course-Capt. H. Burt M.C.
Winners Stapleford—Fi Lt Greham.
D.F.C.; Fi Lt P.H. Plumbley.
Winners Borcy—Lt Col P.H.
Carey; Lt Col R.M. Brydges.

FANLING GOLF

The following are the results of matches in the Third Round of the Hongkong Golf Club Mixed Foursomes Competition at Fanling:

Mr & Mrs J.G. Byington lost to Dr & Mrs J.B. Mackle 3/2; Mr & Mrs K.S. Robertson lost to Mr & Mrs R.P. Moodle 3/2; Mr & Miss Mitchell beat Mr & Mrs C.H. Liang 2/1; Mr & Mrs N.A. Brown lost to J.R. Leitch & Mrs Urquhart 5/5; Copt. Green & Miss Mirams beat Mr & Mrs W. Stoker 2/1; Mr & Mrs J.D. Clague beat Mr & Mrs J. Wai 3/1; Mr & Mrs N.E. Arthy lost to Col. & Mrs R.M. Brydges 5/4; Mr & Mrs J.C. Brown lost to Mr & Mrs R.K. Collings 6/4.

The following are the matches in the Fourth Round which should be played on or, before Dr & Mrs J.B. Mackie v Mr & Mrs R.P. Moodie; Mr & Miss Mitchell v Mr Leitch and Mrs Urquhari; Capt. Green & Miss Mirams v Mr & Mrs J.D. Claque; Col. & Mrs R.M. Brydges v Mr & Mrs R.K. Collings:

BOGEY POOLS

Captain I.A.G. Walkington won the competition against Bogey played during the weekend at Fanling with a score of "all square." Mesers W. S. Vaughan and T. F. R. Waters the same time changing his were joint Runners-up with position from stand-off half to "one down."

Mixed Foursomes' competition | football. ngainst -Bogey-were--Mr-&--Mrs S.S. Gordon, who returned to card showing "all square." Runmers-up were Mr & Mrs H. Small.

MAX FAULKNER'S VISIT

Max Faulkner, former British Open Champion, and holder of the Spanish "Open" title is expocted to arrive in the Colony on March 6 and remain here until corly morning on March 11. Matches against local sides will be arranged for March 7 various places between Workingand 8 at Fanling and it is anticipated that he will be avail- Exeter and Penryn in the far able for giving lessons to Club South-west. members on Monday and Tuescay.

average of 9, thed with Arthur encouragement. Lees for second place for the I naked Mrs Hall for views "Order of Morit" Sesson: the winner was Harry Professionals Match Play Cham- new position. pionship by "Tony" Harman who had proviously beaten husband is so fond of his rugby Dal Roes (four times winner) that it will give him up before by one hole.

year with scores of 74 - 73 - preferred soccer. She made the 71 and 69 = 287.



Owing to the fact that several | Harry Weetman was the wincompelitors were unable to ut- ner with 71 - 72 - 66 - 72

HOLE-IN-ONE

Coptain R. Firkins holed his Tee shot at the 3rd Hole on the Deep Water Bay Course on Sunday, the event being suitably colebrated in the Club House.

Defines

Here for your edification is a feminine, non-technical Winner Scratch Score Old Course description of rugby foot-

> "Rugby is just men—throwing their all into combat-men, men and pints of beer, which that sorely need, poor dears, after the

"Their wives and women friends sometimes take halfpints—and learn to keep out of the way when they are not

Authoress of this not inapt definition is Mrs "Nim" Hall, young wife of the man who, quite exceptionally, has retained the England captaincy while at



MRS "NIM" HALL Wife on the touchline.

full-back. I heard her with The winners of the "Shanghal respect talking of her husband's

Mrs Hall, widow of a naval officer until sho remarried 10 months ago, works in a city insurance office, but still manages to see as much rugby as most women.

Pretty well everywhere her husband plays she can be seen, and heard, encouraging his side from as near the touchline as shè can approach.

HER TRAVELS

This year she has travelled to ton in the far North-west and

Rugby men say: present brilliance owes more Max Faulkner, with a points than a little to his wife's

Professional Golfers Association about her husband's change over title, 1952 to full-back.

Weetman with a points average selectors felt he was gotting of 8.77 from nine tournaments. rather long in the tooth for Stroke average per round, stand-off. He is 28. I don't being Anthur Lees-71.2; Harry think that as yet he is as good Westman-71,34; Max Foulkner a full-back as half-back. But -71.65. He was beaten in the give him time to settle in the

"What I do know is that my he gives, it up." "Maxie" finished third in the I fear I slumped in her estima-

Muster's Golf Toursment last tion when I mentioned that I between the games is in their atmosphere.

THE SOCIAL SIDE

"Why, at rughy you never hear of a player running to a roferco tale-bearing about an opponent. In rugby men take 18 -and may be give it as wellbut only for 80 minutes. Then lt's all forgotten in the social side of the same. The state

. "I'm Scottish, you know," she continued, "and before ! became engaged to 'Nim' I used to follow London Beottleh-sind Scotland in internationals. Since: then . I'vo .. had . (to .. change. nlieginnoo, The result is lots of log-pulling. The second construction of the least

"It's a bit ombarrassing. Aften the Scottish match last year one of my friends told me that my husband would not have played the game he did if he handn't a Scottish . White, White, Was

abourd, you know."

Bruce Harris -- (Landon Birprate Bervies) --

All over the country the grown-up golf caddle is dying out, partly perhaps from natural causes, largely because people no longer have either the wherewithal to pay him £1 a day or the nerve to ask him to do it for less. His departure robs the game of both colour and

convenience. No one who has ever had a caddie relishes carrying his own clubs, even in a tube-like little canvas container rescued from the attic. Nor are these ridiculous, if utilitarian, perambulators a true substitute. Yet the

He is setting aside for them

NO MORE ARGUMENTS

the social trend of the day but

It might also have the most

desirable repercussions on golf

Hesitating to load up a more

boy, people might once ugain

carry as many clubs as they

are equipped to use, namely

overglong on grown-up caddles

and blamed them afterwards,

could once again decide for

themselves which-club to take,

reduced at the short holes to a

tee-ed up No. 2, would no

longer lose the time and face

involved in arguments about

Mr So-and-So, who recently

Allogether an admirable idea,

and I cannot walt to see it in

action. Come along, there, boy!

RACES

AMERICAN

COMPETE

Norton machines.

Badminton

was made yesterday.

Schoolgirls' Senior Singles

Farewell Rugby

Match In Honour

The draw is:

"got up easy with an eight."

Others, who have relied

in general,

about seven.

| Hurry up!

Not only, it seems to me,

answer is, and to me always has been, plain. It is-boys. what better job for a boy the blessing of the Mayor of at week-ends and in the holl-days than carrying golf clubs tract a dozen boys or so from for his elders and betters? the local schools and youth Fresh air and exercise instead clubs. of fun fairs and films; grown up company; curious conversa- a couple of rooms in what tion and even curlouser lan- were to have been Henry Cotguage; all this and, say, five ton's quarters at the club, and

here they will have their own canteen and a ping-pong table, This used to be the pattern at home (except the five bob to say nothing of talks and _J. H. Taylor started at 6d., possibly even a few lessons from a past champion, Richard less 3d, fine if they lost a ball) Burton. Mr Freedman's ambiand it is still the pattern in the tion is to look after his junior United States. Of their last charges in such a way that thirty-odd open champlons all but Jones and Little started any average club golfer would deem it "good enough for his by enddying. Now they have a number of "caddie scholar- own son,". ships," by which a bright boy may earn a course at the would his scheme fit in with

university. LOSING FACE This does not happen over here-but it should. Perhaps it is because the modern boy is, us Mr Harding has declared, "fpineless and spoon-fed," though I do not share that belief. In America he certainly is not, and it has now come to it that boys will not go out unless they carry two bags, thus earning double fees.

Furthermore each bag probably weighs about a hundredweight and they still ask for while those of us who are now two, I remember how a boy in Buffalo, N.Y., almost declined to carry the bag of Chick Evans, a past Open Champlon and founder of the first Caddie scholarship in memery of his own caddie days, because it only had seven clubs in it. He felt he was losing face with the other boys, who each had a couple of cabin

Now, at last, someone is going to start something on these lines over here-Mr Lou Freedman, who is the presiding genius at Coombe Hill. With

Colony lennis Championships

yesterday's Colony Open crashed in practice. Tennis Championship matches Hongkong Cricket Club. F.K.L. Mn, of St. Paul's Co-Ed. who is the present Schoolboy Singles champion, accounted for

veteran Lee Wal-tong by 7-5. 9-7. Playing an excellent and steady game throughout, Ma was not in the least perturbed by the reputation of his opponent, Relying mainly on ground strokes, I he overcame Lee, who was an where motorcycle sport is of his strenuous game against national AMA, has no repre-J.R.L. Cook on Sunday.

match which was left unfinished Atlantic, so that he may comon Monday owing to fading light pete not only in the TT, but in favour of Szeto.

Displaying strong torchand and backhand drives and relying more on clever placements than speed, E. Saubolle. former Tientisin champion, triumphed over Draw For The Schoolgirls'

Lee Lit-chun was very much off form in his match against V.T. Wang. Over-driving and repentedly netting volleys, he was beaten 0-6, 1-6.

Tsui Yun-pul proved too good for Roch Liang, who is noted for his powers of retrieving, and won by 6-2, 6-2.

L.T. Wade, who played an erratic game, went down by 5-7, 2-6, to J.D. Mackie, while P.I. Holmes defeated Iu Po-hay 0-2

Results in brief:
P.L. Holmes beat Iu Po-hay 6-2,
6-2; J.D. Mackle beat L.T. Wade 7-3.

14-Year-Old Boy

The former record was held by a member of the Australian Olympic team, Garrick Agnew.

Sid Grange, the Australian Olympic Swimming Manager at the Helsinki Games, said that Chapman's time would have placed him sixth in the final of the last Olympic games' 400 Maires' event.—France-Presse.

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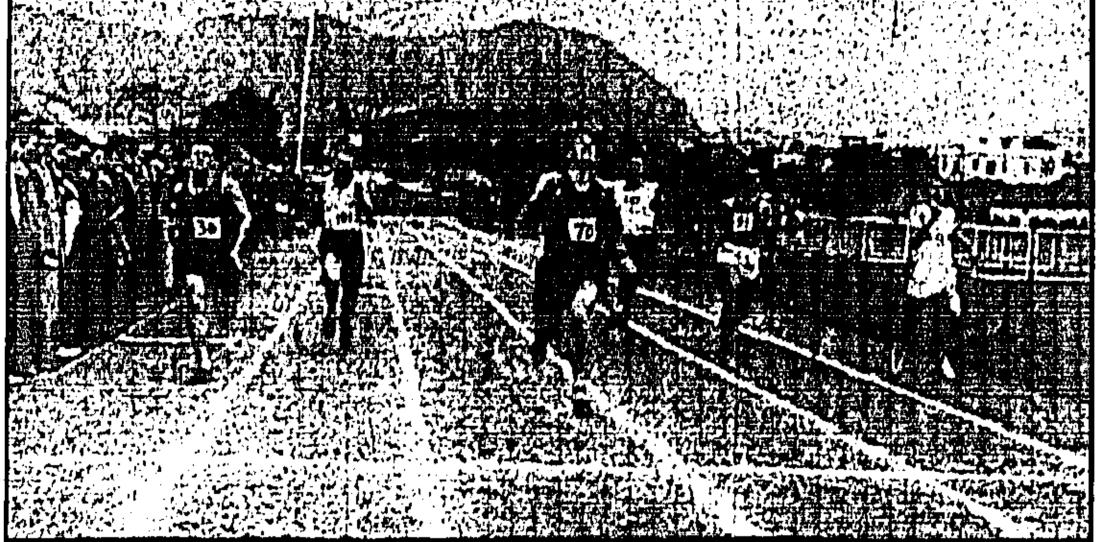
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Top Half: M. C. Basto & E.

Marquet-lim v. R. Carvalho' & E. Basio; May Wong & Sui Chuen v. A. Sales & G. Mc-Dougail.

Lower Half: Miriam Tong & V. C. Kung & T.I. Lang: V.C. Lang: T.

FAREWELL APPEARANCE



Quentin Almao winning the Quadrangular 100 Yards Dash at Boundary Street on Sunday in 10.4 seconds, ahead of Kirk and Wong Man-wan.

Quentin, who was third in the 100 Metres at the last Colony Championships to Stephen Xavier and Wong Man-wan and fifth in the 200 Metres, is leaving on Saturday for New Zealand where he is enrolled at Victoria University College at Wellington,

His 100 Yards in 10.1 seconds at King George V School in 1951 is still the fastest postwar mark for this distance, ahead of Xavier's 10.2 seconds at Boundary Street last year.

In the picture are - from left to right - Crane, Norris, Almao, Perdue, Kirk (second) and Wong Man-wan (third).

The picture clearly demonstrates how much can happen in the last few yards. At this stage Almae is still about two to three yards from the tape with Crane nearest to him and Kirk lying fifth. Kirk finished second and Crane fifth .-- China Mail Photo.

The Odds On Arsenal's And League Cup 66Double? Are Cramped The Plight Of The

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Arsenal, drawn at home again for the Sixth Round, were quoted at the latest Victoria Olub call-over at two to one against favourites for the Cup, and were at one hundred to six for the Cup and League "double."

Both odds are cramped. In the Cup quarter-finals there are still eight "runners," and five of them are First Division sides. As for the League, Arsenal still have seventeen matches to play in ten weeks.

Since the early 1920's the unless they draw their Sixth of the Cup saw the luck depart Mr Webb, however, says that it." Round tie-for after that, the from Lancashire and go to the the biggest ordeal Argyle sup-USA has had only one re-Semi-Final and Final are on Midlands. In the Fourth Round porters have ever undergone was presentative in the Isle of neutral grounds, but study their Lancashire had seven ties inside between seasons 1921-22 and Schoolboys took ton honour. Men TT races-and he League programme.

(Maryknoll); Lily Chan (SM) v.

Schoolgirls' Senior Doubles

Top Half: Evelyn Alurco &

Norma Chan (FC).

But this year America will be play Blackpool, which were played off at the represented by Nick Nicholson, day, Newcastle, Middlesbrough, out a Cup match in Round Five, sion and followed this period of a young rider of considerable Chelsea, Manchester City and have two of the last four. repute from race-minded Preston - North End, all away I fancy Villa to beat Everton, fourth places the next two Callfornia. Cardiff, West Bromwich, Stoke draw at St Andrews and beat out of the Third Division. He is being sponsored and Burnley at home. Captain Bill Thompson, a U.S.

Army officer stationed in Germany, and will ride British Because the United States, parently still feeling the effects largely controlled by the purely programme of three matches last-named all away from home.

sentation on the International The other schoolboy to emerge Motorcycling. Federation, the of Wah Yan who defeated A. V. grant Nicholson membership and Final? Should Arsenal fight medal is going to prove still a Szeto-in a replayed second round while he is on this side of the their way to Wembley their pipe-dream. Saturday games with West Bromwich and Burnley at Highwith the score standing at 9-7 in the various Continental Grand bury will become additional Prix which follow. -(London Express Service) all!

Doubles events had to be inadvertently cancelled.

the county and three in the 1929-30 when the club finished On Saturdays they have to Fifth Round. This time they as runners-up for promotion to Wednes- have none. Birmingham, with- Division Two six times in succes-

> Birmingham at Tottenham. Bolton should be too good for

Then there are four midweek Gateshead, despite the games against Derby, Preston Tynesiders' record of victories and Bolton at home and Cardiff over Crewe, Liverpool, Bradford, away, in addition to the Easter Hull and Plymouth—the three place in the tast Cup eight since How can a team survive that Arsenal to pull through, for I typical Cup side—a solid and fixture list, and pay attention to am afraid Stanley Matthews relentless defence grim in their Cup quarter-finals, semi-finals, ambition of a Cup winner's first time tackling, and possessing

LOYAL SUPPORTER

midweek games, making eight in great reputation as Cup fighters the only "foreigner" Scottish at their own Home Park. In inside-left Inn Winters, scorer fact, they have won only one tie of the all-important goal at before their home spectators in Plymouth. 21 years! Apart from their success against Crewe Alexandra club a penny, except signing-on two seasons ago, Plymouth have fees of £10 apiece, apart from lost five ties at Home Park and drawn two others since 1932— Gateshead paid £500 to Blackand their latest effort was an ignominious exit at the hands The draw for the Colony Schoolgirls' and Mixed (or rather, feet) of Northern Gateshead lad all the same. Doubles Badminton Championships, which will be run Section Gateshead.

But there is at least one sup- really Mr Will Tulip. Now 73 together with the schoolboys' events by the Hongkong Schools Sports Association during the coming few weeks, porter who has remained loyal years old, he was with South to them through all these vicisal- Shields when they moved from made yesterday.

Due to luck of entries, the Junior Girls' Singles and became webb, JP. This Devonshire gentleman, 92 years young, Gateshead. He has lavished all gentleman, 92 years young, Cateshead. actually saw the first Cup tie his time and a lot of his own (SM) v. Tsang Wing-hing ever played at Home Park over money on the club, but after (SPC); G. Baptista (FC) v. 50 years ago—and he has missed the game he said: "It has been

Swimming Record

Sydney, Feb. 24.

A 14-year-old New South
Wales boy, Gary Chapman, todoy smashed the Australian
Quarter Mile Free Style swimming record by 2.9 seconds
when he clocked 4 minutes
42.6 seconds to win the
mational title here.

The former record was held by a member of the Australian
Clympic fearm, Garrick Agrey

March Minto

Walth To Minto

Top Half: Evelyn Alurco & Frances Silva (SM) v. Mary
Wong & May Wong (FC);
Winnie Chan & Lily Man (SM)
v. Sylvia Garcia & Millie Wat
(SM).

Lower Half: M. C. Basto & Au Kam-moon; R.Yic. Ng & T.T.

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(SM).

Lower Half: M. C. Basto & Chop Tin-king v
A. Collaco (SM) v. Wong Shiukwan & Lo Suet-fa (SPC); G.
Baptista & Norma Chan (FC)
v. Joyce Osmund & Valerie
Fernandez (SM).

Students Mixed Doubles

Top Half: Evelyn Alurco &
Colony Open Doubles Championthips commence at the Hongkong
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Colony

Thus their total commitment, I I would say that Arsenal have time of asking on no fewer than exclusive of replays and allowing their best team since the War, twenty occasions since World for them getting to Wembley they have tremendous club spirit, War I, and there have been two would be twenty games in they are scoring goals with sequences of five and nine dehalf that number of weeks! The unusual freedom, but they are feats respectively. Apart from strain would surely be too much. also conceding them with a their win over Crewe in a replay The Cup for them, maybe, but prodigality never before known in season 1950-51, they have not the possibility of a League at Highbury. So I vote for won a Cup game home or away triumph is remote, to say the Arstmal for the Cup, and the since 1935-36 (and that against League Championship for a Crewe, funnily enough). That True, they have not got to go team like Preston or Burnley. [represents one victory in 16

of sweets has been expressed by After all, no one asked those most directly affected: Gertrude Ederie to swim the the cinema showmen. frustration by filling third and of ice-cream. And, as everyone France-to-England swimmer in knows by now, it is the profit, 1928.) from home. They have to meet but I believe Spurs will at least seasons before finally getting not from pictures but from the

FIRST IN YEARS

Gateshead are the first Third Division North side to gain a Hull City accomplished the feat In the remaining tie I take in the dim past. They are a an attack which wastes no time on frills.

They have, too, the same fierce civia pride as Bristol Rovers, Plymouth Argyle have no for ten of them are locals, with

> Not one of the players cost the pool for him, but he is a

Gateshead FC, however, is

Top Half: Mary Wong (FC) v. Tong Shue-cheung (SSGC).

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Lower Half: Winnic Chan been Knocked out at the first been k trainer and masseur if needs be," he adds.

Stanley Kramer's starring)

has received more. citations as the best picture of 1952 than

any other picture.

To-morrow at the KING'S-EMPIRE-MAJESTIC.

★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

KEN SMITH'S Show Talk

NOW CLARK GABLE IS PLANNING TO RETIRE

years.

Months ago, when he was in England to make Never Let Me Go in Cornwall, he sim to retire in 1955 anyway, told me quietly: "Somehow and shall take things easy un-I don't think I shall ever sign another contract."

sent contract with MGM comes up for renewal. My bet is he'll not take it up. scenes for "Mogambo"

Elstree. Clark isn't talking either. He slipped into London and got down to costume fittings and script conferences. At the airhis arm, a briefense in his city business man going home,

On December 4 his pre- though tax does take a lot."

hand, looking like a typical gets that he has not always Claire Bloom and Hildegarde he smoothed his greying halr the story of it Happened One 2. Tony Kimmins starts thin and said: "I want to have a Night—the film which won him week on Paradise; with Alec quiet time. I don't want people an Oscar and established him Guinness, Yvonne de Carlo and to know I'm here — not yet, as the most popular actor in Celia Johnson. the world.

Well-Publicised

well-publicised in "keeping up his ice-cream profit at £1,151,-

seat in the Abbey for the last summer they were being

But what if Fairbanks fails? of keeping on the heating in

asked him if, in that event, their cinemas to encourage

he might arrange to be out of customers to buy more ice-

of the US Embassy staff so I A TALLULAH BANKHEAD, have no guarantee of a seat in who wrote a best seller

leading London representative, on icc-cream.

the country in June. He cream.

He sold: "I'm not a member

the Abbey. I may have to

watch the Coronation some-

where else. I wouldn't miss

Out in the cold

thought that unlikely.

CONSIDER (just for a | 6d. ice, which helps keep many

moment) the plight of the cinemas open. (Mr Rank rates

000 a year.)

been a top-liner for 20 to his Californian ranch and ready to relinquish his MGM emerge only occasionally "for a crown. really adult film-for my own

He told me in Cornwall: "I til then. I should have enough money to see me through my golf and my fishing even His carnings are around the £1,000-n-week mark -- every

I can't give you MGM's view riches, Gable is not very dif-of the impending break. They ferent from the 21-year-old At 52, full of fame and won't talk. They didn't even Billy Gable who considered have a Press reception when himself fortunate to make ten Clark arrived in London to film dollars a week as a negro mammy or a crying child in a crib Each Day We Die, have a sixon stage, with a one-nightstand repertory company.

I WAS LUCKY Among his unimpressionable 1. Carol Reed is in Berlin been a star. He likes to retell Neff.

accused by some confectioners

One-book girl

about herself called plainly

"Tallulah," has made it clear

Says she: "I'm dedicated to

the proposition that lightning

Channel a second time." (Miss

-(London Express Service)

that it is her first-and last.

who wrote a best seller

Now it's Clark Gable.
Like Bing Crosby, he's planning to retire.
It's not surprising.

If I am right, the break will mean the end of one of the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was not become a long to retire.

It's not surprising.

If I am right, the break will mean to make it was a 'loan-out' picture to Columbia, and I didn't fancy 'loan-outs.' But I was on December 4, 1930, that was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. For it was lucky. I was forced into the longest star-studio partnerships in screen history. They've been with us a long with MGM. It was for two Look how it turned out! For 20 years he has been "The time. Take Clark He's Clark is longing to retreat King" at Metro. Now he is

> Who will take it up? My guess; Stewart Granger. BUSY ELIZABETH

Elizabeth Allm (who played opposite Clark in 1933 in Men in White) has completed her film come-back role with Trevor Howard in Graham Greene's The Heart of the Matter. Now she starts with Jack Hawkins in a newspaper story, Each Day We Die'.

P.S. (to the film company): Change the title.

HEALTHY SHOT

British Lion, who are making picture programme, lined up that should give British films a healthy shot in the arm. Tho other five:

port as he stood, a book under film colleagues he is known as seeking locations for Man in "The King," but he never for- the Street with James Mason,

> 3. Aubrey Baring starts next month on a commando pictura ret in the Island of Rhodes,

> with an all-male cast headed by Dirk Bogarde and Denholm 4. In April work begins on Six Came Back, by Somerset Maugham's nephew Robin, starring Jack Hawkins. 5. May will see David Lean

at work on the old stage "hit" Hobson's Choice. LAUGHTON CRACK

Most fatuous remark of the The whole of American show | Chocolate sales would fall to week: from Charles Laughton, business is convinced that its make up for the expected loss who, surprisingly, has been playing with Abbott and Cos-Douglas Fairbanks, will get a Pity the showmen. Why, only iclio:

"If Lou Costello ever playa at Stratford I will not be surprised. He would win praise from the most highbrow critic in portraying such Shakespearean characters as Bottom lin A Midsummer Night's Dream, the porter in Macbeth and Touchstone in As You Like It." Not Hamlet, Mr Laughton?

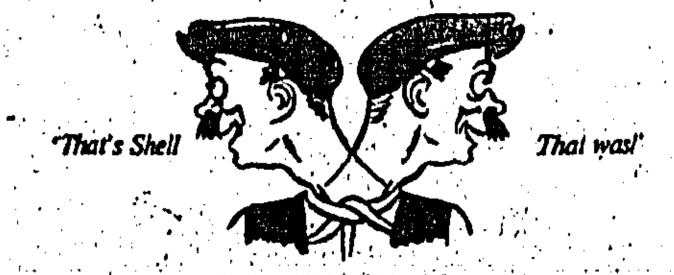
AND NOW.... Good news for the many renders who read The Caine Mutiny last year, and particularly those who wrote sug-THE FIRST gnawing an never strikes twice in the same gesting Humphrey Bogart for xicty about the derationing place. I'm a one-book girl, the role of the notorious Cap-

After Bogart finishes John Huston's Beat the Devil in Their fear: a drop in the sales Ederle was the first woman Italy and England he will return home to play Queeg in Stanley Kramer's film of the



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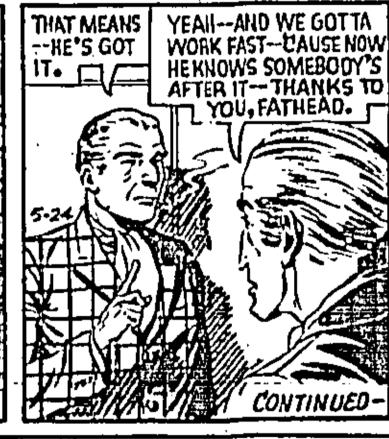






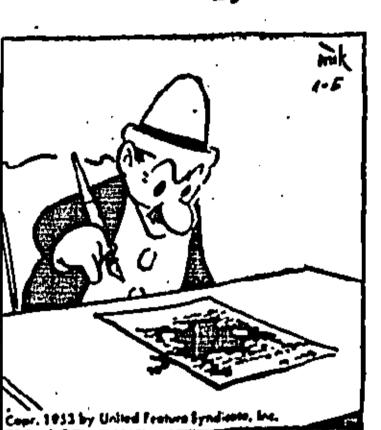


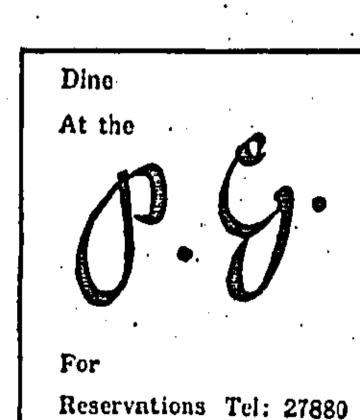
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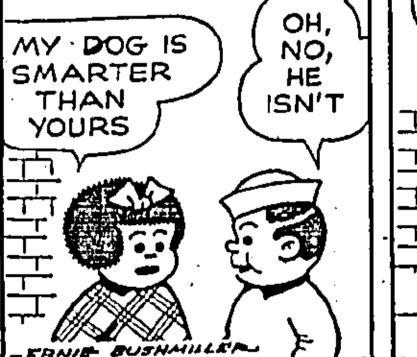
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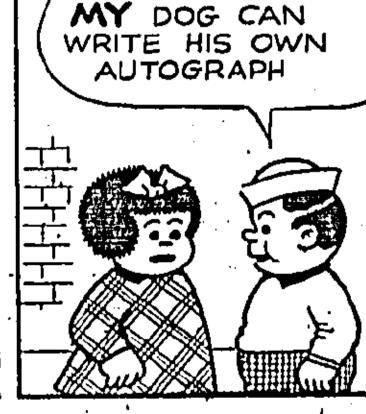




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The Pakistan Government expected to create an equivalent fund in rupees made up from the sale of wheat to pay local Colombo Plan

Department "Canada hopes that the balance of funds likely to be available to Pakistan can be devoted to the provision of capital equipment directly related to Pakistan's : economic develop-

ossistance funds are primarily intended for capital development that will increase agricultural or industrial output rather than the more direct arrangement made last year when panis of India were suffering from famine, - United

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LONDON MARKET

London, Feb. 24. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-June 2234-23 April/June 2234-23 July/September 2234-23 October/December —United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Feb. 24. Prices of rubber futures closed today 10 to 15 points lower with sales totalling 61 contracts.

27.40 bid 26.40 nominal 26.10 nominal March 25.00 nominal

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Cniro, Feb. 24. The British-owned Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields Ltd. hopes to resume its search for oil deposits in Egypt as a result of a new mining law announced here, a The new law is almed at encouraging foreign investment. The spokesman said: "In con- Business was done in the local

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Application For Japanese Admission To GATT Japan Planning

Big Problem Presents

(By Ronald Boxall)

London.

Japan's application for admission to GATT has confronted members of that post-war "tariff club" with their first major problem.

Their difficulty arises out of the basic principles underlying GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). Briefly, these are concerned with the prevention of discrimination in world trade and the attainment of conditions under which goods can flow from one country to another with a minimum of interference from tariffs or other artificial barriers to trade.

This ideal is embodied in the first article of the Agreement which requires that tariff concessions granted by one member to another shall be unconditionally accorded to all the others.

garding Japan's application for days.

membership of a major trading country. Those countries admitted after GATT came into fore did not cause concern. But Japan's application is in an

Russia soft-pedaled its entirely different category. considerable proportion of the problem, however, is not only The difficulty that was fore-East. Some 200 delegates and seen when Japan made formal

from them, many countries

so generous in granting tariff

A SURPRISE

reductions.

amended.

unnecessarily.

As it stands, this Article is non-discriminatory in action. In

other words, if a tariff con-cession is withdrawn from one

member it must also be with-

drawn from the others. It was

Japan-without harming others

A SAFEGUARD

"Russia wants to help reapply to Japan. But, as was pointed out when

construct and rehabilitate the countries of this region. We Japan's application was made, she has negotiated tariff concesare ready even now to discuss these concessions were made on sions with other contracting any concrete queries and offers for the purchase and sale of goods, including the conclusion of individual trade deals." He offered to supply capital and manufactured goods in exchange for Asia's rich raw

Export Switch?

New York, Feb. 24.

Japan is planning a programme to promote in-

creased exports to the

dollar market, trade sources

Although definite de-

cisions have not been made,

some form of organised

dollar-export promotion is

probable as early as April.

Hisashi Murata, representa-

tive of the Japanese Ministry

of International Trade and

"Japan must do every-

thing possible to expedite

increased sales to the dollar

market, rather than the

Sterling market," Mr

Murata sald. — Associated

Trade

Offer

political differences with

Asian countries today, and

mission for Asia and the Far

cash-and-carry bid

Asian markets.

Manila, Feb. 25.

reported.

Industry, sald.

Press.

materials, including petroleum and copra. Nationalist China offered the only immediate retort to the Communist trade wooing.

OTHER BIDS

came up for consideration at the 'Chief delegate S. K. Chow full session of GATT last declared that international trade on the Chinese Red mainland in September. The arguments that members may withhold the on the Chinese Red mainland in outlined above were put formally Agreement or application of its by certain delegations—notably own tariff schedule from another Communist trade offers involve. the British — and the whole contracting party simply by re-He sald Red China had shown "unlimited expansion of State tending and increased subordination to the Soviet Union "and Eastern European countries" in the Russian orbit.

Jimm and France also joined in the bld for bigger Asian

last year and asked that im- longer than 30 days in suggest- purpose must be progressively port regulations be eased and ing alternative arrangements. Japanese ships be permitted The committee considered a freer port entry.

France offered to assist Asian Agreement, providing countries increase their agricul- "emergency action in cirtural resources in order to cumstances causing or threatenprovide greater self-sufficiency ing serious injury," should be. in food.—Associated Press.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 24. enable the Article to be invoked against a particular country today as follows:---Wheat-price per bushel Spot 2.27% nominal May 2.3014-34 July 2.31%-2.32 September 2.34%-2.34 December 2.36 1.63-1.62% May New York flour-per 200 lb. Sack. \$13.00 nominal.—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

Hitherto, the "tariff club" has guard, most countries will se on its own initiative if the not had to deal with the new probably now accept Japanese contracting parties to the Agreemembership. But for some of ment do not make any decision them this will still entail a leap within 30 days. in the dark. They stand to lose | The Daily Telegraph adds: operation in 1946 have played are given equal rights in their designed with Japan alone in chief export markets—which, mind. If it is generally applied wealth.

NEXT STAGE Her factories account for a difficulty, but pointed out that is alarming," it goes on to conconsumer goods entering world lowing Japan's accession to all Japanese competition as unoffered "mutually profit- trade, and her exports of GATT on terms of full equality fair. This is far too sweeping. able" trade in a strong engineering goods are likely to would be more easily made in "Absolutely unfair is the pracplay an increasingly important conditions of expanding world tice of selling goods whose origin part in this trade in future. The trade.

countries.

that members would be com- governments of member overdue. The Soviet chief delegate, pelled, under existing rules, to countries. The next stage will be all members would automatically is needed to secure admission. Japan's membership will not

become effective, however, until the basis of known production costs in countries which were members of GATT at the time layed until another general tariff conference—such as those the tariff talks were held. Had Japan been entitled to benefit held at Geneva in 1947. Annecy in 1949, and Torquay in 1950can be arranged. would certainly not have been

In any case, it is pointed out all existing tariff concessions are due to come up for review early next year, and some members would like to combine this re-Having failed in the initial view with a general tariff conpostal ballot, Japan's application ference including Japan.

MAY WITHHOLD Finally, it should be noted matter was then referred to a fusing to enter into tariff special "inter-sessional" com- negotiations with it at the time of its accession. This rule-_That_committee_has_now_re-. cmbodied in Article 35 of GATT ported, and the solution it —has already been invoked by suggests falls well short of the Pakistan and India against

sweeping changes in GATT rules | South Africa. that many people believed to be Moreover, even if tariff negonecessary before Japan could be tiations have been held, a Japan's chief delegate, T. admitted, In fact, the com- country can still take dis- New Nakagawa, declared his country mittee has proposed only one criminatory a c t i o n against was ready to help neighbouring minor change in the rules—to another member if it can show change of new countries industrialise by enable members whose that such action is necessary to sending them equipment and economies are damaged by a safeguard its balance of pay-

technical assistance.

Mr Nakagawa noted that Japan's foreign trade declined own initiative if GATT delays

Mr Nakagawa noted that to take corrective action on their restrictions imposed for this today 1 to 11 lower with sales The committee considered a ments position improves and proposal that Article 19 of the eliminated altogether when conditions no longer justify their

> A favourable vote by a full session of GATT does not necessarily imply therefore that Japan | October will automatically be granted January most-favoured nation" treatment by all members. And, even spot if it is, discriminatory action tends no be so one-sided that felt by certain countries that serious balance this ruling could be changed to problems arise. serious balance of payments March

PRESS COMMENT Leading British nowspapers react mildly to the proximity of Japan's entry into GATT an-The "Times," concerning itself

nounced from Geneva. This suggestion was turned with the question of safeguards, down by the committee on the states: 'It is generally agreed, ground that "if additional safe- however, that any safeguards guards were found necessary to which might be introduced into meet special difficulties, these should be of general application should be of general application should not be aimed at Japan to that Japan would be in a position to secode to GATT with Nothing could be more

the same rights and obligations quickly fatal to the whole as any other contracting party." agreement than an attempt to in the event, the committee create a special category of surdecided that members' interests pect or second-class members. would be sufficiently safeguarded if Article 23 were amended crimination were to be practised to speed up the process by which against one of the principal an injured party can seek to trading nations of the world. defend itself against undue "Unfortunately the only foreign competition to its home alternative is to extend still can place itself in the hands of escape clauses rather than the Press.

This famous "most-favoured- Article 23 should be amended to The conservative Daily Tele-nation" clause is the very enable a member to take graph focuses its comment on foundation of GATT. And it is unilateral action if GATT de-the proposal that a country also the cause of present fears re- layed its decision longer than 30 wishing to take discriminatory action against another it believes Given this additional safe- guilty of unfair practices, can do

> heavily if cheap Japanese goods "This proposal has plainly been for Britain, means the Common- GATT (will be as dead as Queen

After commenting that "the the necessary adjustments fol- clude: "It is tempting to regard or composition are other than The offer came on the second the volume but the price of would be facilitated by a further war one could buy in the Far day of the nine-day United Na- Japanese exports. This is well general lowering of tariffs, in- East a Japanese beverage tions trade promotion con- below the price of similar goods volving appropriate contribu- Inbelled King Victoria Scottish ference of the Economic Com- produced elsewhere in the world, tions from major trading Whiskey, made only from the finest grapes'). Effective action East. Some 200 delegates and seen when Japan made formal. The committee's proposals will to check such abuses, and the observers from 39 nations are application to join GATT was now be considered by the infringement of patents is long.

"But there is nothing unfair V. A. Kamensky, who lost an treat her equally with all others, to call a full session of GATT at in Japan's reaping benefit from opening day battle to seat Red Thus the tariff concessions which a vote will be taken to her lower wages costs. The only Chiua at the conference, drop- negotiated bilaterally since 1947 decide whether Japan shall be real answer to fair Japanese ped his bellicose tone and and unconditionally extended to admitted. A two-thirds majority competition is strenuous British competition."

Cotton Prices In America

New York, Feb. 24. Prices of cotton futures closed oday as follows:---Spot March 34.05 nominal 33,70-33,71 Ortober 33,70 33,80-33,82 December March 34.01 nominal 34.02 July 33.86 bid —United Press. March NEW ORLEANS MARKET

October 33.77 December 33.85 bid

York Sugar Futures

totalling 157 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 2 lower with sales totalling 93 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world)

Trade Pact **Prospects**

Karachi, Feb. 24. Sources here speculated today that a new trade agreement between Pakistan and India is near following the sudden departure for Tokyo of the Japanese negotiator. The chief previous hitch to agreement has been Japanese indifference to offerings Pakistan raw cotton and lack of Pakistan interest in purchasing Japanese cloth. The Japanese envoy left Karachi on Sunday to report to his Government on his talks under this Article, a member agreement in which already the here last week. — Associated

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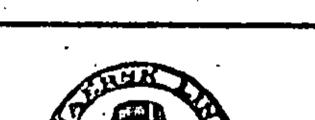
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Charles Was Late

THE cries of Old London, 1 those piping refrains of hawkers that seem retrospect picturesque, but cannot have been altogether easy to live among, have their equivalent today the hourse, urgent calls of the street traders who inhabit the West End.

Old London's hawkers sold goods like lavender and eple ballads and, to judge from prints, went about it in a graceful, leisurely way. Their descendants offer nylon stockings or plaster statuettes, reproductions of famous pictures, imitation pearls or household commodities that are elsewhere in short

from deisurely. It is feverishly brisk; breathless sales talk accompanied by nervous darting glances. For at any moment, the street-trader may have to shut up the fibre suitense that serves him as shop-window and warehouse, and bolt from a patrolling policeman intent on arresting him for causing obstruction on the pavement.

TESPITE the second-sight some street-traders seem to develop, which allows them to sense a policeman's approach though he may not yet be in view (a gift abetted by a system of scouts and spotters), a handful of them are, arrested every day.

by one into the dock at Great ing of the EDC pact. Marlborough Street, plead guilty to the charge against them, and depart, cheerfully or sadly with American realisation that according to the state of trade, European unity is a goal that is to pay fines ranging from 7s. 6d. not going to be achieved. to 30s, or more, graded to match the amount of obstruction before President Eisenhower

caused. Street-traders are usually be lost by a blockade of the polite in their dock-manner, and | Chinese mainland or other expunctual in attending court. It | tension of the fighting In Asia. was a surprise the other | He will also express the belief morning, therefore, when, that the United States is wasting towards the end of business at Its time trying to negotiate with Marlborough Street, the gaoler | Premier Mohammed Mossadegh showed in one who had failed to appear at the appointed time.

TTE was a pleasant-looking III young man named Charles, and when he had pleaded guilty, and a policeman had told the court the details of his offence, Mr Walter Frampton, the magistrate, turned to him and said: "Why weren't you here at ten o'clock?"

The question seemed to embarranss Charles. blushed, tucked his head into the upturned collar of his over--coat, and mumbled: "Er, just gone to live at Barnet, see, got sort of muddled with the travelling. Confused me getting here from Barnet, just got married."

THE police officer stepped back into the witness-box. He looked as though he had been waiting for this cue, as i he were delighted to be able to add to Charles's explanation.

"It seems, Sir," he said, "that this man got married yesterday afternoon, shortly before he was arrested. I gather that after the wedding he found he was short of money, so he took up his suitease and went to his pitch."

That was all he said, and it left many questions tantalisingly unanswered. Was it the verger's tip or the registrar's fee Charles had to go out and carn? Was the reception his undoing? Could Charles have said with Coleridge: "The guests are met, the feast is set," and then have been obliged to add. "And none of it is paid for yet"? And what did his bride do when he went away, and what would his mother-in-law have to say?

THE public gallery pondered these things and tittered. the policeman permitted himself the kind of indulgent smile a best man bestows on a friend just married, and Charles shifted from foot to foot uncomfortably.

much preparation if you were Grampian Road on the night of hard up so soon," said Mr January 22. Frampton. "However, in the Young Yuen was remanded 24 circumstances. I'll make it a hours in Police custody. discharge today."

They showed him out, and off alleged that he had a 45 autohe went to carn the first week's matic pistol, seven counds of A5 house-keeping money.

Importance Of Eden's Visit US Political Career May

Be At Stake London, Feb. 24.
The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, leaves for the United States on Thursday night on a journey that will take him to the crossroads in Anglo-Ameri-

'Mr Eden is deeply concerned over prospects of Western Europe. He is under fire from his own Party over Mid-Eastern policy. He is at odds with the American ministration over Britain's go-

cun relations and in his own

slow policy in the Far East. Success or failure of his forthcoming Washington visitan economic mission as well as a diplomatic one-will set the tone for relations with the new Elsenhower administration, and it may well be the deciding And their technique is far factor as to whether Mr Eden ever becomes Prime Minister of

By the time Mr Eden reaches Washington on March 4, it may have become clear from the present Rome discussions whether France, and Germany can reconcile their differences over joining in the six-nation West European Army, an achievement on which the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, has insisted.

FRENCH DEMANDS

Mr Eden was known to fear that the French were making demands Germany would not nicet-mainly the provision that France can withdraw her troops from the European Army if they are needed elsewhere and link-Each morning, they march one ing of the Saar dispute to sign-

The timing of his visit could be unfortunate if it coincided

Mr Eden also will be putting Britain's flum belief that there is little to be gained and much to

High sources report that Britain feels that Dr Mossadegh does_not_want_Iranian_oil to flow because Iran does not want to take sides either with Russia

or with the West. GLOBAL POLICY Combined with these diplomatic hurdles. Mr Eden will join the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, In placing before the new American Administration the global economic policy worked out at the London Commonwealth con-

Its slogan is "trade not ald" and it envisions lowering of [American tariff barriers, United States investment in Commonwealth enterprises and a com- | Mr & Mrs A. St. modity stabilisation programme | G. Walton - all aimed at preventing the Mr & Mrs E. B. recurring economic crises that have beset Britain since the Mr Y. Kwok

The Prime Minister, Mr | Hongkong Detach-Winston Churchill, will keep a | close eye 'on how his protege makes out Mr Churchill is hopeful, despite differences, of Katie Archee re-establishing his intimate Hongkong Enworking partnership with the United States of wartime years. It is now up to Mr Eden.— United Press.

Yeung Yuen, alias Fat Fungyuen, 32, unemployed, residing Total at 11 a.m. in a hut in Chiu Ping Street, Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City, was this morning charged jointly with Young Sing, Chau Sze-choung and Hui Tsai alias Hui Shek-yuen, alias Hui Kwong, with attempting to murder P.C. 622, Leung Ylutong, and with assaulting with the intent to rob the Police "Well, you can't have made Constable and So Kit-ching, at

hours in Police custody.

Young Yuen was additionally (2) so Atropos belongs in T (3) Charles mumbled a few charged with possession of arms lience Lachests belongs to it is was trained by D and was ridden was trained by D and was ridden groom called upon to speak. on January 23. The Police is D a horse; was trained by T. ammunition and two magazines,

PEOPLE WITH HER



Wearing a headscarf similar to those worn by the Dutch housewives with whom she talks, Queen Juliana toured the flood-stricken town of Oude Tonge, She has postponed all her engagements not connected with the floods in Holland,-London Express.

British Disaster

Several requests have been received that the Fund should not be closed on February 28 owing to the fact that several events on its behalf are being organised early in March.

has been decided to keep it open after the advertised closing date.. at the Supreme Court today. The total donations received up to noon on February 28 will be remitted to the Lord Mayor's

Fund on Monday, March 2. has been decided.

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KOWLOON PROPERTIES DISPUTE

Court Action By Chinese General

A dispute over certain Kowloon properties which had been mortgaged formed the subject of consolidated actions heard in response to these requests it | before Mr Justice E. H. Williams, Senior Puisne Judge,

The plaintiff, Chan Yue, alias

Chan Yu-hing, merchant, of 2 Humphreys Avenue, ground A final remittance will be made floor, asked that mortgages of as soon as the new closing date premises at 2 Humphreys order that the sald mortgages be discharged from the Land 20.00 the said properties; and for damages for fraud against his 50.00 father-in-law, Ng Chee-tick, and his brother-in-law Ng Chi-chuan, both of 2 Humphreys - Avenue, - first - floor. -----Chan is represented by the Hon Lee d'Almada, QC, who opened the case on January 7, and by Mr Brook A. Ber-

nacchi, both instructed by Mr Peter H. Sin. Defendants on the first count are Henry G. Loong Estates, Ltd., of Hongkong Stock Exchange Building, who are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright and Mr S. V Gittins, instructed by Mr J. T. Prior. Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, instructed by Stewart and Company, appears for the second and third defendants.

The plaintlff, a Lieutenant-50.00 General in the Nationalist Army, and a member of the National

50.00 | Yu Hing-tong. 50,00 the plaintiff had had to support cynicism of Swift. him for twenty years. He ceased to do so in 1950 when i 25.00 | fraud.

\$20,000 PURCHASE

Chan said that in May 1947 10.00 he stopped for a day at Hongkeng on his way to Canton to 250.00 take up a Government position. 100.00 He stayed in his own house, 2 Hamphreys Avenue, which he 000 to make the purchase. At that we all know. this time his wife spent some Yu-hing to the documents.

> wife and children were living greatly recembles.-I. L. there now, he said when questioned by his Counsel. Ng Chee-tick and his wife had buy it. He sent \$40,000 to his test.

was told about the property at October 1950. 7 Hart Avenue, and decided to The hearing is continuing.

Delightful Collection Essays

"Pulls, Balloons and Smokeballs" by A. Lawrence Polak, illustrated by Leslie Starke. Published by Justice of the Peace Ltd., Little London, Chichester, England, 137 pages,

On reading this collection of 21 essays, many of which reach literary excellence, one cannot but be convinced by the eloquence of a lawyer pleading

Ballocas and (which is a comment on gross the 400 buildings are stone exaggeration Avenue and 7 Hart Avenue be which consequently led to the and partly outside the actual declared null and void; for an famous case of the Carbolic walled city of Kowloon. It Smoke Ball Company) or a cur-Register, and for declarations Private Act has been promoted out. 1.90 that the plaintiff is solely to make exhibition of hypnotism entitled in law and equity to lilegal except under licence", or be it "Pensions for Pachyderms" dld not exist, it would be necessary to invent them, Lawrence Polak is equally persuasive, sincere and emphatic.

> Written in a style at once spontaneous, polished, digressional but never ponderous, the author introduces come fascinating classical allusions and undeniable truths to support his views and statements.

SATIRICAL

· Perhaps his pet satirical sub-Defence Council of the National- ject is Woman. In "Colourable 500.00 ist Govt., travelled from Formosa Transactions" he quotes a Bill 20.00 to give his evidence. He gave his introduced into the English name as Chan Yu-hing, but said Parliament in 1770, "That all he also used aliases, namely Chan women....who seduce and be-Yue, Chan Pul, Chan To-hao and | tray into matrimony by scents, cosmetic washes, artificial funds and clothing for the He said he married Ng Wai- teeth, false hair....that the hing, the daughter of Ng Chee- marriage upon conviction shall tick (second defendant) and stand null and void." If he sister of Ng Chi-chuan (third smiles a trifle too patronisingly 2,000 hot meals this morning 50.00 defendant) in Hankow in 1931. and sophisticatedly at women as and is intending to distribute At the time of their marriage, in "Clothes and the Women" another 2,000 this evening. 100.00 the bride's father's finances and "Darlings of Equity" his were not in a good state, and laugh never carries the sardonic the time being at the Argyle

"Lives in Being," a speculation he discovered the alleged on an insured cat, is a delightful at present housed. piece of humour and legal klioms "based upon the scales of a chromatic rather than diatonic type ... the leitmotif of every cat has its own distinguishing characteristics."

And don't mistake "Hippothesis" for a cult or an "ism," bought in June 1938 through his wife, to whom he gave \$20,- it is a classical and poetic treat- driver going against the regula-

weeks in Hongkong in hospital, and she signed his name. Chan Yu-hing to the documents.

This collection of essays can very properly stand on the shelf, side by side with those of Leigh Plaintiff had lived at Hunt's whose style and treat-2 Humphreys Avenue for seven ment of subject matter, be it months in 1940, and his second trivial or philosophic, the nuther

lived on the first floor for ten father-in-law by Chan Ful-pong, "You must remember," Mr years, and had received the rent and later sent a further \$20,000 | Tam continued, "that the higher from the rest of the house for to make up a total \$60,000. The you go in the world the more their own support. sums were acknowledged by his you must obey the regulations, In 1947 when he passed father-in-law, who collected the because others are-likely to through Hongkong, the plaintiff rent from the new property until follow your example in what-

Overturned Lamp Night's PEOPLE REGISTERED AS HOMELESS

Last night's disastrous fire in Kowloon City was apparently caused by a kerosene lamp being overturned, the flames igniting a flimsy bamboo and paper mache partition on the first floor of 88, Lung Chua Road, according to an official statement released this morning.

The flames spread to the next hut, occupied by flower seller and his wife; they jumped through the window to the ground and raised the alarm.

The fire involved approximately 400 buildings and 3,076 persons have been registered as homeless. Fortunately no casualties have been reported.

Pleading guilty to a charge of

It was stated by the pro-

secution, that on the morning

ed again in the evening and

Defendant after being arrest-

ed was taken to hospital where

it was found he was under the

Defendant in mitigation said

that he needed money desper-

ately as his wife was in hospital

expecting a baby. He said that

Chau Yee-ham, 20-year-ole

sion of heroin powder, was fined

\$400 or four months by Mr.

Mr Poon told defendant that

The defendant had five pre-

vious convictions, three for

larceny and two for smoking

if he could not pay his fine, the

get rid of his drug habits.

face with his right hand.

is Suence of drink.

was doing at the time.

The Kowloon Fire Station received the call at 10.50 p.m. through the Police radio control and immediately despatched six engines, two ambulances and a radio car. These were later reinforced by an additional engine and a car from Hongkong.

The fire fighting was under the direction of Mr W. J. Gor- common assault. Wong Shunman, Chief Officer who stated ban, 32 years old, unemployed, this morning that when the fire residing at 1B Ying Wah Terrace, was at its height a number of was cautloned and bound, over in small explosions occurred—ap- \$500 for two years, by Mr Hinparently caused by stored fire Shing Lo at Central this morning. crackers as well as drums of oll becoming alight, of February 24, the defendant

He said the fire was brought visited his sister's residence, under control by 12.05 a.m. and and asked her for a loan of \$50, finally extinguished at 12.45 a.m. which she refused. He return-

Mr Gorman added that there said that his sister must help was a small home for aged and him. An argument followed blind people in the middle of and defendant threw a glass of the area and that between 40 tea in the complainant's face. and 50 immates of the home Defendant then ran into the were quietly marshalled out to kitchen and returned brandishsafety by members of the ing a chopper in his left hand. Brigade before the building be- He then proceeded to slap her came seriously threatened.

Mr K. Keen, the Government Be the subject mere "Puffs, Social Welfare Officer stated this morning that about one third of in udvertising structures situated partly inside estimated that about half of those inside the city are burnt

813 FAMILIES

Officials of the Social Welfare (a mildly political flavoured | Office were on the scene soon satire on the Pensions Acts) or after the fire was reported and yet another political satire on quickly got down to the task of Income Tax evaders as in "Re- screening. This continued publican and Sinner" where the throughout the night and was author (himself a solicitor) completed this morning. As a tacitly alludes to Voltaire's result, 3,076 persons representing coolie, pleading guilty to possesfamous aphorism "if children 813 families have been regis-Mr Keen observed that this Foon Yan-hol at Central this

figure would seem to indicate morning. that there are a lot of single people amongst the victims. The victims were given tem- prison term at Stanley would porary shelter last night in the do him good by helping him to Nansang School nearby. The Social Welfare officer paid tribute to Mr Chen, the Headmaster of the school for his willingness and help in placing the school at the disposal of the welfare workers, enabling them to succour the victims and carry out the screening and registration.

Mr Hui Pel-kuk, Chairman of the Kowloon City Kaifong Welfare Association is organising a relief committee to raiso

Meanwhile, the Government Social Welfare Office prepared . The victims are being fed for Street temporary shelter where January's Homuntin Kowloon Tsai fire victims are

MAGISTRATE'S ADMONITION

"If people see a Jardine's gruntled," said Mr Thomas Tam this morning at Central Court. He was speaking to Pun Yun Tin, a young driver for Jardine and Matheson's who had committed a traffic offence, by doing a U-turn over a pedestrian crossing when the lights were against him. He was seen by Inch. Wells who was in a car. behind him giving a driving

Living Language

Why we Say Drat "Drut" is one of the few mediaeval oaths

still in use. It is short "God rot them." Similar oaths "s'blood"! (God's blood) and "zounds"." (God's wounds) have tong since gone out of

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. New Formoss, Okinawa, U.S.A. New York), Canada, 6 p.m., H.K.A. N.W.A.L.

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., . Lee Ing/Tak Shing. FEBRUARY 26 By Air

Formoss, 9 a.m., via C.A.T. Guam Francisco), Noon. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain. Europe, Noon, B.O.A.C. Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.,

Kowloon Wharf Dividend

The Directors of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited announce that at the forthcoming ordinary yearly meeting of the members of the Company they will recommend the payment of a Dividend of \$7 free of tax in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1952.

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6. Programme Summary: 6.02, Too Familiar for words: 630, Forces Bandstand-A Concert by the Band of 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles by kind permission of Lt Colonel J. Drummond, DSO conducted by Band-Master A.W. Davis. (Concert inil); 7, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Bird Voices arranged and Introduced by Eric Simms Birds in Summer 7.30, "Four Hand Plane Music" by l. Lucky dip-Variety presented by Margherita (Studio) Orchestra of the Week. The Sino-British Orchestra conducted by W.B. Foster (Concert Hall); 2.43 Naunton Wayne and Basil Radiord in "Rogues Gallery" (BBCTS). A. Beries of Comedies by John Beries of One night Stand-Billy May and his Orchestra: 10.50, Weather Report: 11, Radio News Heel (Recorded London Relay): 17,15, Goodnight Music. God Save The Queen: 11,30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES



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